



Police Subdue a White youth Thursday night as they attempt to break up white gangs foraging in a Negro neighborhood of Baltimore after a rally by the National States Rights Party. Police made a number of arrests.

N. Viet Nam Gets Heaviest Pounding

American Pilots Bombard Red Sector With Record Intensity

SAIGON, South Viet Nam targets. The practice is de- (AP) — American pilots gave signed to keep exact informa- North Viet Nam its heaviest tion from the Hanoi regime. pounding of the war Thursday. However, qualified sources with more than 375 strike sor- said that the number of sorties ties against targets from the Thursday was in excess of 375. The previous high was about 315 sorties flown July 15. The figure near Haiphong.

The cost was one Navy jet in recent weeks has averaged shot down by ground fire. The 250 to 300 daily. The targets hit Thursday in- Soviet-built surface-to-air mis- cluded a missile site only four siles, and all missed, a U.S. mil- miles from Haiphong, deep in- side what pilots call the "mis- sile envelope" around the vital Hanoi-Haiphong area.

No Missiles But the number of SAM mis- siles sighted was surprisingly small.

There were no reported sight- ings of the Soviet-built MIGs which lately have shown in- creased willingness to do battle against the raiding Americans.

The targets included a rich haul of coastal craft, including an 80-foot barge and a 130-foot harbor tug which was blasted in coastal waters east of Hai- phong. The "bomb damage re- port" said.

Vague "Missions" U.S. spokesmen do not reveal the number of sorties flown over the North. Instead they use the vague term "missions" which can mean any number of air- craft against any number of

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

South of Panama

Recovery Planes Searching for U2

PANAMA (AP) — Five Amer- ican astronaut-recovery planes were alerted for a dawn takeoff today to search for a high-flying U2 reconnaissance plane that apparently flew with its pilot unconscious on a straight-line course from Florida until it crashed somewhere south of Panama.

The plane, with Capt. Robert D. Hickman, 32, of Alexandria, La., at the controls, took off Thursday morning from Barks- dale (La.) Air Force Base on what a spokesman said was "a routine mission."

It was estimated that the plane's fuel was exhausted by mid-afternoon.

Defense Department

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Hot 102-Mile Walk

Frenchman Found His Adventure in Valley

EDITOR'S NOTE—Jean Pierre Marquant, 28, an ex-paratrooper with the French army, completed Thursday a 7-day, 102-mile hike through Death Valley, the lowest, hottest, driest spot in the United States. In a story written for The Associated Press, Marquant tells of his reactions to this hell on earth, where temperatures range from 115 to 190 degrees.

By Jean Pierre Marquant

LOS ANGELES (AP)—I de- cided last May to do this adventure and I trained very hard for it. I spent about a month in casinos on the Las Vegas Strip — I'm joking — and trained for six days in Death Valley, getting my body ready for the summer heat.

In a desert like this you get very, very hot, and the first day, I think I want to give up. I cannot breathe you see. And your body dries out very, very fast.

First Effects

I first noticed the effects of the heat about three or four in the afternoon of the first day, that would be Thursday, when the sands had been burnt by the sun all day. Noontime is all right on the desert, but late afternoons everything is

ablaze, burning, burning. But you have to keep walking, to stop would be to die, and you must not think of the heat, or dryness, or thirst, or you would stop.

So I think, I think about my life, all of it, and what I am like. I think about my friends in the French army eight years ago, and how I would like to see them again, and how I would like them to see me now. And I think about girls I have known and been happy with.

Beautiful Ugly

I never felt reality slipping from my mind and I never had hallucinations, not at all. And the valley is beautiful, amazing, ugly country, all mixed up. It's the most interesting and beautiful desert in the world because it has all aspects — the very high mountains and low desert below sea level, and many kinds of life, and good and bad water.

Perhaps I might do this again someday. If you have a reason, and if you find a place very beautiful, why not? But it is very hard, and I do not recommend others to try it unless they really enjoy it. A person who has not trained for it could die in two hours.

LBJ Calls for More Air Strike Bargaining

Racial Violence Breaks Out In Maryland and New York

Crowd Pelts Police With Rocks, Bombs in North Amityville, N. Y.

NORTH AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A crowd of about 400 Negroes pelted police with rocks and gasoline bombs Thursday night after an outdoor meeting intended to improve communi- ty-police relations. Seven men and two women were arrested. All were charged with disorderly conduct, except one man who was accused of assault. One policeman, Salvatore Chiuhiolo, was hit near the eye by a broken bottle.

It took a force of 330 police- men three hours to restore or- der in this predominantly Negro community on Long Island's South Shore, about 40 miles from New York City.

Crowd Chants The crowd chanted, "Kill those cops!" as it moved through a shopping center, pounding on patrol cars and hurling cans and other missiles. A supermarket window was smashed.

The violence erupted after a meeting in the shopping center, attended by county officials. County Executive H. Lee Den-

Gangs of White Youths Range Through Baltimore Negro Areas

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—as the target city for 1966 by the Congress of Racial Equality, CORE rallies have attracted through Negro neighborhoods in only small audiences.

Crowd of 1,000 In comparison, Thursday night's rally by the National States Rights party at Patterson Park drew a crowd estimated at about 1,000. The group had been denied permission earlier to use the park, but speakers stood on top of a sound truck parked in the street as their audience spilled over the grassy slopes.

The sporadic trouble that plagued the southeast Baltimore area until late Thursday night began shortly after the rally sound trucks closed down about 8 p.m.

As the crowd broke up, a cluster of white youths sur- rounded Robert Kaufman, a self-proclaimed Socialist, and about a dozen of his compan- ions. Police quickly formed a cordon around them and escort- ed them from the area, but eggs were tossed and before the group had gotten a block away, the crowd had grown larger, louder and more belligerent.

Two Cleared Police cleared the East Side Disciples and Rangers and said the third gang was out to em- barrass them.

The battling reached a climax this week when two 15-year-old youths were shot and killed. William Cannon, 17, who said he was a member of another gang, the Del Vikings, was charged with murder.

Six teen-agers, including a 16-year-old girl, were shot and wounded Wednesday night, none seriously. Three youths were arrested and eight were sought.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Army Tries to Topple Rule In Nigeria

LONDON (AP)—Official re- ports reaching the British gov- ernment today said units of the Nigerian army have mutinied in the Lagos area, with some fighting under way.

A plot to topple the military regime of Gen. Johnson Aguiyi Ironsi was prematurely ex- posed, according to first dis- patches.

This was said to have touched off clashes at the garrison of Abeokuta, where pro-Ironsi troops moved in against the mutineers.

Disturbances, nevertheless, spread swiftly toward the capital of Lagos, 50 miles southeast, and unofficial accounts later indicated that the airport on the city outskirts fell to the dissi- dents. British Overseas Air- ways Corp. announced in Lon- don it had heeded all planes were grounded at Lagos air- port.

Confirmed Call The Arkansas Democrat con- firmed receiving the call from Helms. He said the CIA director told him "he was sorry and re- gretted the letter and said he

Cannot Rest

"Until he does," Morse said in a statement, "the American people cannot rest secure in the belief that the agency is living up to its legal mandate not to operate within the United States or influence or participate in affairs within the United States."

After disclosure of the letter triggered protests and criticism in the Senate, it was learned Helms telephoned Fulbright, apologized and told the senator in substance "it was a mistake and I regret it."

Confirmed Call

The Arkansas Democrat con- firmed receiving the call from Helms. He said the CIA director told him "he was sorry and re- gretted the letter and said he

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Man Seen With Rifle

Gun Scare Delays Talks Between Johnson, Prime Minister Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brit- son's arrival for his talks with the federal guest house near the executive mansion, that he had seen a man with a gun enter an office building under construc- tion half a block away. Wilson had spent the night at Blair House.

Unwise to Leave Hughes said Wilson was told it would be unwise for him to leave his lodgings for the meet- ing with Johnson until the build- ing had been checked carefully.

Police were given a descrip- tion of the alleged gun-wielder. Hughes said it was his under- standing that the unidentified civilian who reported seeing the man told guards the rifle was wrapped up.

When Wilson did arrive at the White House, he was met by Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

In addition to discussions about the pound sterling, some American officials were hopeful the British leader also might confide plans for new austerity moves in the months ahead.

Johnson and Rusk had waited five minutes inside a doorway of the office wing of the White House for the prime minister.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Summer Air Will be Pleasant and Fair

Fox Cities — Fair and pleasant tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 55 high Saturday near 80. Light and variable winds. Precipitation possibility less than 5 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 11 a. m. for the 24-hour period. High 85; Low, 61. Wind, Five miles per hour from east northeast. Barometer 30.05 and steady. Relative humidity 53 per cent. Dew point 54 degrees. Skies Partly cloudy. Precipitation None.

Sun sets at 8 22 p. m., rises Saturday at 5:38 a. m. The moon rises low tonight near the star, Nunki in the constellation, (Sagittarius), and sets tomorrow at 3 27 a. m.

Fears Cosa Nostra

Mental Patient Climbs Atop Water Tower

WEAUCWEGA — A 46-year- old mental patient at Waupa- ca County Hospital near here, took refuge on a 140-foot water tower Thursday be- cause he believed his life was being threatened by the Cosa Nostra.

For several hours the man remained on a narrow cat- walk 113 feet above the ground, but at about 8:30 p. m. he climbed to the top of the 140 foot tower, where, using sheets of paper, he spelled out the word "help" in 10-foot-high letters on the tower top.

This morning, the man had returned to the catwalk. Hos- pital officials said they plan- ned no attempt to go up the tower after the man.

Chicago Incident All efforts by Hospital Su- perintendent David Nolan and other members of the staff to coax the man off the tower were of no avail.

He claims members of the Cosa Nostra are going to kill him for an incident which occurred in Chicago several years ago.

He has said that he will come down if he is allowed to talk to an FBI agent but Nolan said the way in which the man wants to identify the agent is impossible.

The man was discovered



A 46-Year-Old Mental patient at the Waupaca County Hospital stands on a water tower catwalk, 113 feet above the ground. The man took refuge there Thurs- day, saying he feared reprisal from the Cosa Nostra. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Hickman

Thursday morning from Barks- dale (La.) Air Force Base on what a spokesman said was "a routine mission."

It was estimated that the plane's fuel was exhausted by mid-afternoon.

Lost Contact

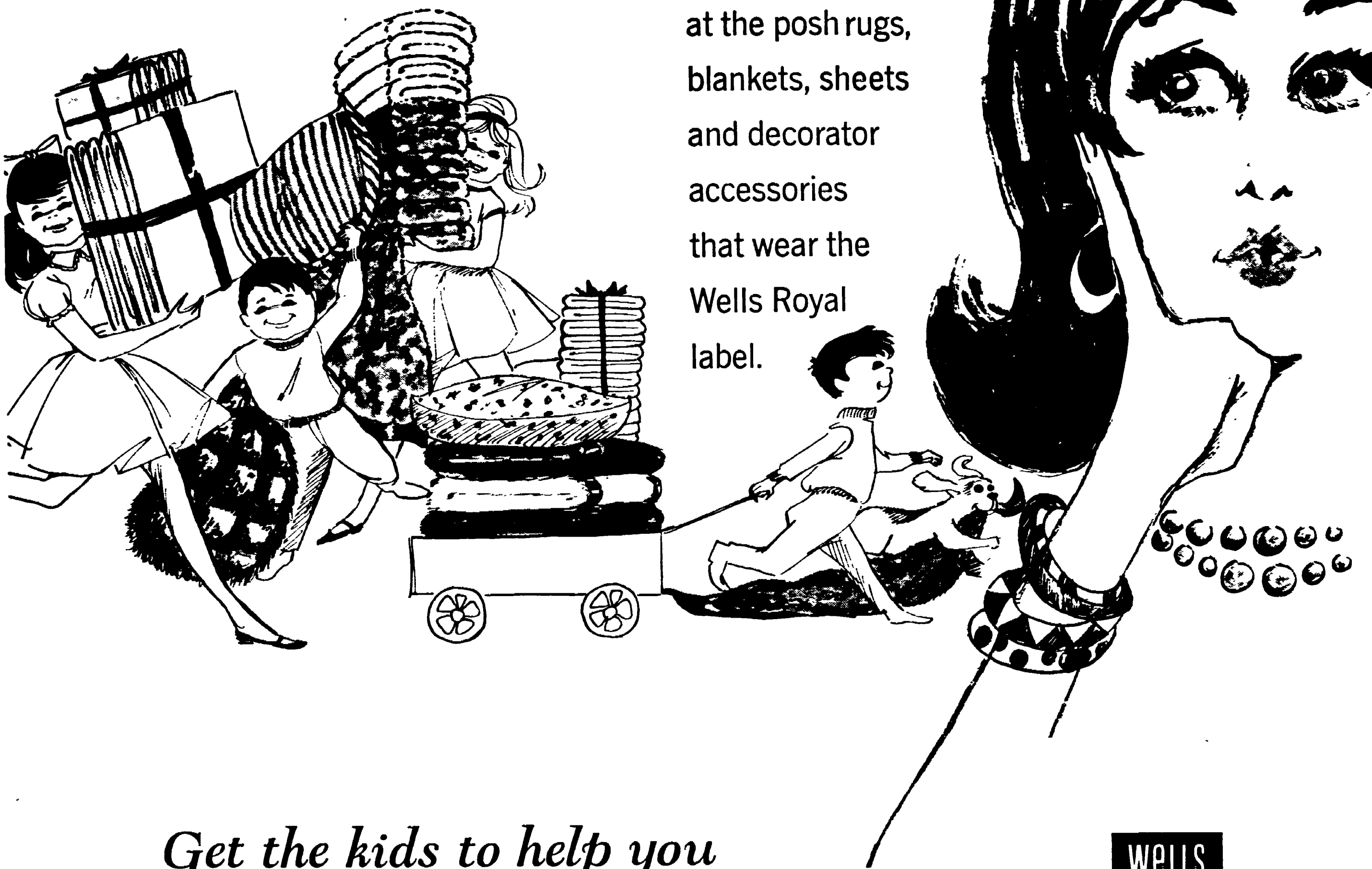
The last radio contact with the pilot was while he was on a southerly course off the coast of Florida. He was supposed to turn east or west between Sara- sota and Key West but did not.

"The assumption is that the pilot lost consciousness, possibly due to anoxia (lack of oxygen)."

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80x90", **6.97**

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Wells Royal Carved Nylon Rug with cut and loop pile. Turned sides and serged ends. Brown, white, olive, gold, red, bronze or blue. 24x36", just **3.77** 27x48", **5.77** 36x60", just **9.97**

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Indonesians Fear Harmful Effects of Tirade by Sukarno

Powerless President for Life Vows Continued War With Malaysia

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Some top Indonesian officials fear President Sukarno's latest tough talk toward Malaysia will cause adverse reactions in the United States and other countries whose help Indonesia needs badly.

In an angry speech Thursday, Sukarno declared that Indonesia's undeclared war against Malaysia would continue despite peace negotiations by Indonesia's new government leaders who have taken over virtually all of Sukarno's powers and left him little more than a figurehead.

A top government official said Malaysia had been warned to expect an attack from Sukarno. Uneasiness in Malaysian government circles was somewhat dispelled by a report in Kuala Lumpur that Gen. Suharto, the strongman head of the Indonesian government, had told newsmen after Sukarno's speech to be patient and expect a major development in Indonesian-Malaysian relations in two weeks.

Welcome Statement

Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak called Sukarno's statement a "good" and "welcome" one. But Indonesian officials expressed hope that Sukarno's threats would not be taken too seriously by Malaysia and that the Malaysians would rely on Suharto to back up his peace moves with action.

Several top officials said they were more worried about the reaction to Sukarno's speech in such important creditor countries as the United States, Britain, Japan and West Germany. The new ruling group in Indonesia blames Sukarno's war on Malaysia for much of the

bankrupt state of the Indonesian economy.

Promise of Aid

Indonesia already has a promise of aid from Britain. Those troops fought alongside Malaysians against Indonesian guerrillas. In addition, massive doses of aid will be needed from other countries if Indonesia's critical financial situation is to be straightened out. But leaders of the new government agree that peace with Malaysia is necessary before they can look for much from the United States and its allies.

Indonesia's two English-language papers expressed regret over Sukarno's speech.

The armed forces Daily Mail said it was a "deplorable embarrassment" that seemed "to indicate a lack of appreciation" for Indonesia's new foreign policy.

The Indonesia Herald, published by the foreign ministry, said: "We wish to stress that the national interest demands confrontation as soon as possible so that the forces and the funds released as a result of confrontation could be used for the welfare of the people."



The Lindsey Twins—Joyce, left, and Janet, 10, turn to their dolls after a 6-hour kidney transplant operation performed five days ago. Joyce received a kidney from Janet, and doctors are pleased with the functioning of the transplanted kidney. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lindsey of Landrum, S.C. (AP Wirephoto)

Full Crew Law Trial Far From Completion

Two-Week Recess Ordered Before Start of Rebuttal

MADISON (AP)—An eight-week test of Wisconsin's long-standing "full crew law" was near the close of defense arguments today, but the trial seemed far from the finish line.

Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell ordered a two-week pause starting after today's activity. He said the trial would resume Aug. 15 with the railroad's rebuttal testimony.

Eight railroads are suing two unions and the State of Wisconsin in an effort to upset the crew law that dates back to the first decade of the century. The law requires that a fireman be part of regular freight train and yard engine crews.

The trial began June 1. The unions began their presentation July 14.

Alfonsi Uncertain of Election Eligibility

Status Pending Appeal to State High Court on Bribery Conviction

MADISON (AP)—Paul R. Alfonsi, scheduled for a hearing in September, is uncertain of his eligibility to run for the Assembly next term in the Assembly election. The justices return from their summer vacation about Sept. 6. Without advancing the appeal, it would take several months to process it.

A \$27 fee required when filing an appeal was not paid when Alfonsi's attorney filed the appeal notice.

He has 20 days to pay the amount. Trial records cannot be transferred to the Supreme Court until the clerk's office receives the fee.

Alfonsi did put up a \$250 cash bond to cover possible court costs during the appeal.

Jury Ordered To Read Alleged Pornography

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—For five days, eleven men and women stepped into the jury box each morning, opened a book and silently read.

The silver-haired judge also picked up a paperback novel. The books had such titles as: "Orgy Club," "Virgins, Inc.," "Temple of Shame," "Passion Carrousel" and "Shame Hungers."

There was no choice—the jurors read what was handed them.

The government contends the books are obscene. The defense claims they appeal to normal sexual interests.

Seven individuals and four firms are on trial in U.S. District Court, charged with interstate shipment of pornographic literature. If convicted, each defendant could get as much as two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Mao Invited To Swim Meet

Chinese Communist Given 'Excellent' Chance in Races

WASHINGTON (AP)—The World Professional Marathon Swimming Federation says the welcome mat is out for Mao Tse-tung only if he's a swimmer, not a floater.

Following Mao's much-publicized dip in the Yangtze, the federation invited him to enter two 10-mile races to be held in Canada.

The official New China News Agency reported last weekend that the Chinese Communist leader, 72, swam nine miles in the choppy Yangtze on July 16.

Peking distributed a picture of the party chief with some fellow swimmers. It made a big splash on many front pages.

Defendants Tie SCLC To Theft of Automobiles

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Federal juries have convicted two men in connection with the theft of cars one of the defendants said went to persons he believed were connected with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The SCLC has denied any of its officials knowingly bought stolen cars, and a spokesman said the cases put "the civil rights movement on trial" instead of the defendants.

Found guilty Thursday separate juries were Harold Belton Andrews, 43, a white man convicted of interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle and sale of the vehicle in Atlanta, and Morris Finley, a Negro printer who had done work for the SCLC, convicted of receiving a stolen car.

Probation Officers Sentencing of Andrews and Finley in U.S. District Court by Judge Sidney O. Smith Jr. was delayed pending an investigation by probation officers.

Andrews admitted he rented four new cars in 1965 and equipped them with stolen license plates, fake bills of sale and registration cards before delivering them to other persons. He said he did so to obtain evidence against persons he believed were members of the SCLC, and that he had turned over to the FBI all the information he had gathered.

Finley's attorney, Joe Salem, contended Finley was an innocent victim of a man who represented himself as a used-car dealer.

84 Million Cost

At stake are 700-1,000 firemen jobs in Wisconsin. Railroad attorneys estimate the cost of maintaining the jobs at \$4 million last year.

A locomotive engineer testified Thursday the presence of a fireman in a cab "prevents half a dozen accidents a day."

Ernest J. Burmeister, a Milwaukee Road engineer and member of the Dane County Board of Supervisors, said firemen were needed to spot potential crashes at traffic crossings.

"People don't stop for flashers any more. They just keep going," Burmeister said.

Two Being Sued

Burmeister is president of the Madison and Janesville local of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers. The union is one of two being sued. The other is the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Wisconsin is one of six states with a "full crew law." Railroads say it is unnecessary and overly costly. Unions say the law is needed for safety.

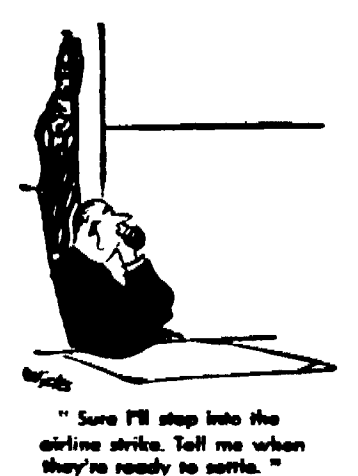
The railroads called 34 witnesses in their five-week presentation before resting their case July 7.

The eight railroads are the Milwaukee, the Chicago & North Western, the Burlington Road, the Soo Line, the Great Northern, the Illinois Central, the Northern Pacific and the Green Bay and Western.

Today's Chuckle

Wouldn't it be nice if you could go to the movies and see a picture as good as the one that's coming next week? (Copyright, 1966.)

FIRST CALL with Bon-Vette



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Congress Raps LBJ Inaction, Ignores Strike

President Announced Intention of Asking Power in Walkouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said in his State of the Union message last January

"I intend to ask the Congress to consider measures which without improperly invading state and local authority, will enable us to deal with strikes which threaten irreparable damage to the national interest."

He hasn't done so yet, and amid increasing irritation caused by the 22-day-old strike against five major airlines, Johnson has been roundly criticized for not shifting the negotiations to the White House or proposing legislation to end the walkout.

Criticism from Congress Much of the criticism has come from Congress, but Thursday, after spending the better part of the day considering possible legislation of its own, the Senate Labor Committee pretty much tossed the problem back in the presidential lap.

The President's first move came about eight hours later. The White House announced that he was calling representatives of the airlines and the union to meet with him today. It declined to say whether Johnson would ask that the negotiations be shifted from the Labor Department to the White House.

Passing up a proposal by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., that Congress order the 35,000 striking mechanics and other ground service workers back to their jobs for six months while negotiations continue, the committee voted 11 to 5 for a mild back-to-work plan that would permit three 60-day cooling-off periods on Johnson's orders.

Labor's Feelings Outside the halls of Congress criticism of the President has been coupled with a suggestion that he may have been at least partly motivated by an unwillingness to bruise the feelings of organized labor in this congressional election year.

That the strike has cost the economy millions of dollars and frayed travelers' nerves is undeniable. But whether a national emergency exists is another matter.

"I don't know how you come to any other conclusion than that this is an emergency," Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said at a news conference Tuesday. Morse also has said the strike has reached emergency proportions.

Emergency State But not everyone agrees with them, particularly Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who told the committee Wednesday: "We are confronted with a serious, substantial adverse impact on the national interest, an impact which, however, has not yet brought the country to what I suppose most of us would think of as an emergency state."

Wirtz went on to say that "any prolongation of the current strike may well bring the nation to that crisis, emergency stage at some point."

The central question, then, is whether there is, indeed, a national emergency. It is the administration's view that one has not yet set in, although Johnson agreed at a news conference last week that "the patience of the American people is being tried."

At the same news conference, the President said, "We have no legal remedies left to us in the government — we've done all we can do under the law."

Presidential Investigation He had used the 1926 Railway Labor Act, applied to airlines disputes by congressional amendment in 1936, to bar the strike for 60 days while a presidential panel investigated and made recommendations.

Then, Johnson had urged the parties to settle within the "framework" of the board's recommendations, but the machinists' union snubbed its suggested 3.5 per cent increase in wage and fringe benefits.

Taft-Hartley law injunctions, so familiar in steel and dock strikes, were not available to him because they do not apply to the airlines and railroads.

For the moment, at least, the administration would like to place its reliance on the free collective bargaining system. For, as Wirtz told the committee, "I believe that there will be less labor disturbance in this country the smaller the number of cases which go to the White House."

Rock 'n' Roll Not Folk Art, He Claims

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Newport Folk Festival producer George T. Wein said in the future he will insist that the festival present acts that attract true folk fans. Minor disorders marked one night of the festival this year when rock 'n' roll music was presented and 1,000 youngsters, unable to get into the festival grounds, had to be dispersed by police.

Three Questioned in Theft of Car of State Jewelry Salesman

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Chicagoans have been apprehended for questioning about the theft of a Wisconsin jewelry salesman's car in Davenport, Iowa. Arthur Leichtfuss of Wauwatosa, Wis., told authorities his car containing \$43,000 in jewelry vanished after keys were taken from his coat pocket in a Davenport motel Wednesday.

Edward Healy, Ellis Young and Thomas Harty were named Thursday in fugitive warrants and were held for Davenport police with a hearing scheduled Saturday.

N. Viet Nam Receives Heavy Bombardment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ports" listed 13 petroleum supply dumps left blazing.

The U.S. command announced previously that an A4 Skyhawk and its pilot from the carrier Oriskany were missing on a raid Thursday near Vinh, 140 miles above the 17th Parallel. Another carrier-based Skyhawk went down near Vinh today, the spokesman said. No parachute was sighted and the pilot was listed as missing.

It was the 312th U.S. plane reported lost over North Viet Nam.

Hanoi Radio claimed three American planes were shot down near Vinh today and some pilots captured.

While the North was taking a record pounding, U.S. and South Vietnamese pilots flew 619 sorties in the South, 207 less than the record number flown Wednesday.

However, there were no B52 strikes, giving the high-altitude bombers from Guam their first day off in more than six weeks.

Ground War On the ground, American and South Vietnamese troops fought a handful of short, sharp actions in the past 24 hours which left 138 guerrilla or North Vietnamese soldiers dead. The heaviest Communist toll came in the dense jungles just south of the demilitarized zone, where five U.S. Marines on patrol spotted about 200 North Vietnamese.

They signaled for artillery and air strikes and after the thunderous barrages counted 65 Communist dead. The bombardment in the jungles just below the 17th Parallel demilitarized zone Thursday brought the reported enemy toll to 818 killed in 14 days of Operation Hastings. The spokesman said the Marines report some 830 more Communists probably killed.

Ferried In The renewed action more than 400 miles north of Saigon fixed military attention again on the hunt by a task force of Marines and South Vietnamese troops for North Viet Nam's 324B Infantry Division just below the border. The estimated 8,000 to 10,000 Hanoi regulars began moving toward Laos or into the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone after a costly action Sunday.

The five Marines were ferried deep into the jungle by helicopter Wednesday to report on enemy troop movements. Their faces camouflaged with black and green paint, they hiked to a hillside overlooking a small stream clearing and began their observations in an area swarming with North Vietnamese. In hushed tones they radioed instructions for the first artillery strike and counted 15 dead. They wanted to move to safer ground, but headquarters told the patrol to stay put. The order paid off. Within an hour the patrol spotted even more North Vietnamese. Air strikes took 50 more Communist soldiers.

Gangs of White Youths Range Through Baltimore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing through side streets and into predominantly Negro areas. One Negro boy walking his dog was set upon by a group of about 100 whites and knocked to the ground before police rescued him.

White men rode in two cars into a block of Negro residences, shouting racial slurs. When the cars were stopped by traffic at an intersection, Negro residents hurled bottles at the cars. But traffic began moving again and the cars moved on. No one was hurt.

Several Arrested A squad of Negro plainclothesmen was sent to dissuade Negroes from taking further action.

Before the gangs were dispersed, police had arrested several persons.

The States Rights party had



Secretary of State Dean Rusk escorts British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, right on Wilson's arrival Thursday at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. Today has been set aside by President Johnson for serious talks with Wilson on the current British financial plight. (AP Wirephoto)

LBJ Calls for More Air Strike Bargaining

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Labor Committee went into unusually early session to round out a measure of its own aimed at ending the strike.

Johnson's action came as negotiators talked into the early morning at the Labor Department, which announced "some progress" but no tentative contract agreement between the striking machinists' union and the five grounded airlines.

There was no immediate indication how Johnson's move would affect the confused situation in Congress. The Senate Labor Committee was to complete action on one bill to give Johnson authority to stop the strike, while Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., planned to take a stiffer proposal to the Senate floor.

New Hearing In the House, Labor Committee Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., scheduled a new hearing on the strike. The strike, crippling 60 per cent of the nation's air traffic, unleashed a flood of critical mail on the heads of members of Congress and officials of the Johnson administration, and posed a touchy congressional election year quandary.

Serious economic losses piled up in many parts of the nation. Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary, declined to say

whether Johnson now would keep the negotiations under his thumb, as he did to avert a threatened nationwide railroad strike in 1961 and a steel strike threat last year.

Cautious Report Johnson's decision to try his own persuasive brand of labor mediation was announced by the White House at 2:30 a.m. after frequent telephone consultations with the Labor Department on the progress of negotiations.

The cautious report of some Thursday night from London progress by Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds was Royal Air Force jet, said "I expect the first hopeful note in the

to cover a good deal of

deadlocked negotiations in two weeks.

Johnson has no legal authority to halt the strike under existing law.

The Senate Labor Committee voted Thursday to empower Johnson to order the strikers back to work for as many as three 60-day cooling-off periods. The committee was to wrap up details on the bill for Senate action today.

The Morse Bill, rejected by the committee, would have Congress rather than the President order the 35,000 striking machinists back to work for six months.

LBJ, Wilson Talks Delayed By Gun Scare

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The President walked into the driveway outside, exchanged "good mornings" with the prime minister, and, for the benefit of press photographers, repeatedly shook Wilson's hand before leading his guest into the presidential residence.

Although Johnson recently was angered by Wilson's public disavowal of a presidential decision to bomb oil facilities near the North Viet Nam cities of Hanoi and Haiphong, discussion of the war clearly was destined to take a back seat to talk of Britain's crushing monetary problems.

Moreover, it was known that Johnson's displeasure at Wilson's Viet Nam statement was softened considerably by the British leader's austerity moves and his recent performance in Moscow, where he voiced vehement opposition to any attempt by Hanoi to try capturing American pilots as war criminals.

Save Currency With the late of the pound sterling topping the unwritten agenda, there were indications some American officials felt Wilson might be forced to go beyond last week's announcement of austerity directives if he is to save his country's currency from disaster.

Wilson arrived here late Thursday night from London and, upon alighting from his limousine, then a final round of talks prior to the prime minister's departure.

Recovery Planes Hunt Missing U2

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spokesman said the last radar contact with the plane was over Panama. U.S. military sources in Panama said efforts to raise Hickman by radio were fruitless.

The air rescue center at Albrook Air Force Base in the Canal Zone organized search operations from Panama south to the Peru-Chile border.

Special Planes Five planes equipped with special gear for astronaut recovery operations were ordered to the Canal Zone from Kindley Air Force Base in Bermuda and Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Lima said it was "pretty far-fetched" to expect that the plane got as far as Peru.

"There is simply a possibility that with the available fuel it could have gone as far as Peru or anywhere along that radius," he said.

Presumably the U2 flew over Cuba if it continued from the Florida Coast on a southerly course. But the Defense Department spokesman said he did not know that the plane had crossed Cuba and added there was "not the slightest indication" of any antiaircraft missile activity from Cuba.

'Nothing Drastic' In Ike's Condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attending physician says from all indications there is "nothing drastic or alarming" about the condition of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is back in Walter Reed Army Hospital for what is described as a routine checkup.

The doctor said the general of the Army entered the hospital last week on a scheduled visit, returned to his Gettysburg, Pa., home for the weekend, then re-entered the hospital Monday.

It was billed as an informal visit, with a late morning conference, then a White House luncheon, then a final round of talks prior to the prime minister's departure.

Morse Calls for Resignation of CIA Director

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

didn't really feel that way about me." "I was glad to hear that," Fulbright said.

The letter which touched off the controversy said "I want to let you know of my pleasure in reading the editorial 'Brickbats to Fulbright' in the Globe Democrat of July 8."

"It reflects so well your paper's policy of 'printing the news impartially, supporting what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.'"

Given Concomitance

The editorial concerned the Senate's action sidetracking an effort by the Foreign Relations Committee to gain a role in Senate supervision of the CIA.

"Sen. J. W. Fulbright has been given his concomitance by the Senate," the editorial began.

The agency's activities now are overseen by a special Senate committee composed of senators, members of the Armed Services and Appropriations committees.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who led the effort to give members of Fulbright's committee spots on the CIA watch-

dog panel, brought the letter to the Senate's attention. He said it was "entirely out of order" and said Helms "owes an apology to every member of the Senate."

Wedding Garb Stolen; Gets More in Gifts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A thief stole all of Judy Witten's clothes from her fiancé's car just before they were about to get married. All that was left for her to wear was shorts and a sweatshirt.

But newspaper accounts of her situation resulted in gifts of more clothes than were stolen. Judy turned down a wedding gown, though. She decided to have just a simple ceremony.

Crowd Pelts Police With Rocks, Bombs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

power! Black power!" and started throwing stones and overturning rubbish cans.

Police Commissioner John L. Barry, who had spoken at the meeting, moved in busloads of reinforcements. The crowd of Negroes also grew.

Holding their truncheons with both hands against their chests, the officers moved shoulder-to-shoulder against the crowd.

The area was cordoned off at small hands of youths continued to roam side streets and backyards, lighting fires and throwing rocks. The main police force was not withdrawn until 2:30 a.m.

The rally, sponsored by an antipoverty agency, Community Action Group, was scheduled after an incident earlier this month at the same shopping center. At that time, the arrest of two Negroes had attracted an angry crowd of 300 which was dispersed with difficulty.

Speakers at Thursday night's rally complained that the police had used abusive language, including the word "nigger." Others complained about the members of the Armed Services and Appropriations committees.

One woman said the resident community was a ghetto, and that nearby white areas excluded Negroes.

Commissioner Barry conceded that there has been some misunderstanding. He said he had not allowed social functions in the shopping center. Barry said there were laws against blocking public thoroughfares.

FCC Sets Hearing on City-Owned Station

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has ordered a hearing into the proposed sale of one of the nation's four municipally owned radio stations. The City of Camden, N.J., wants to sell WCAM to a private company. Other cities operating radio stations are New York, Dallas, Tex., and Jacksonville, Fla.

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The Decision on the Braves

The emotional reaction of our friends in Milwaukee notwithstanding, Wisconsin can take pride in the decision of our Supreme Court that the state's antitrust laws do not apply to organized baseball or the Braves' move from Milwaukee to Atlanta. A decision against the Braves would have been the popular one to render, and in fact there had been speculation outside the state that our court must well take this parochial point of view.

But the high court's decision was obviously based on the opinions of a majority of the justices on strictly legal grounds without reference to popular opinion in the state on the matter at hand.

The court pointed out that baseball is interstate business and that Congress under our system of government is given the authority to regulate such business. The silence of Congress on this subject, combined with two U. S. Supreme Court rulings, constitute a federal policy that baseball is exempt from antitrust laws, the decision concluded.

In this connection the court made a most interesting observation. It would be inconsistent with the very policy of an antitrust law for Wisconsin to insist that the Braves be returned without expansion, because such an outcome would maintain the monopoly at the expense of Atlanta or communities elsewhere which might seek to have a team.

The court suggested that the proper legal remedy would be legislation by Congress. Again we quote: "We must observe, however, that the

record in this case emphasizes the existence of a problem, even though the state is powerless to deal with it. The record strongly suggests that the defendants gave little heed to the interests of the Milwaukee community and to the injury which the move would cause. There ought, we think, to be included in any law which Congress may pass upon this subject some provision which would protect communities, either those who have or hope to have home teams, from arbitrary and unfair dealing."

The immediate announcement by Attorney General Bronson LaFollette that the state would appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, issued certainly before he could have made any careful study of the decision, does have political overtones. His is a popular stance for a candidate for reelection this fall and it is probably not a coincidence that it will keep his name in the news for months to come.

We cannot judge what merits LaFollette has decided there is to an appeal but we are inclined to believe at this point that justice will be better done baseball's fans if Congress gives this matter careful consideration. Wisconsin's Rep. Zablocki announced he will seek hearings at this session of Congress on his and other bills to regulate baseball.

If Congress would eventually so decide, organized baseball and the fast money artists who bought and moved the Milwaukee club would have their reward for the arbitrary and cavalier manner in which they have handled the whole Milwaukee situation.



The Anti-Poverty Program gets rolling in major U. S. cities

Taylor Writes

British Pound Is in Real Trouble, But How About American Dollar?

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

How far our own country is from the British brink is a question of measurements, not fundamentals.

The two saddest words in any language are "Too late. Too late." Are we supposed to sit supinely here in our great dynamic, productive, intelligent country and simply say, "Too-late, Toosie — good-bye?"



Taylor

In principle, Britain's problem, its many differences from ours notwithstanding, arises from red ink budgets, continuous borrowing, an unfavorable balance of payments abroad, rising wages without increased productivity and an upward spiral in the cost of living.

Our problem likewise contains every one of these five fundamentals. All five are running increasingly against us and their combined warning is increasing by leaps and bounds.

PARALLEL TRENDS

Take the parallel fundamentals, one by one.

Our red-ink budgets continue regardless of Washington's revenue although the tax take is colossal. No matter how much the spenders collect the government never has enough to pay its bills.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara did not even budget a nickel for the Viet Nam war until fiscal 1967. Medicare (we should have learned about this from the British failure) is already creating more problems than it will solve and its cost is more than double the estimate stated to the voters. And so it goes among the Washington Robin Hoods of the Red Ink as it went among their British counterparts.

So it goes also with our borrowings, the second fundamental. The New Frontier (Great Society) administrations have lifted the legal debt limit six times. It's now \$47 billion higher than the debt inherited. The Great Society's taxes go for

human welfare? Hocus-hocus-hokum.

The borrowing cost us more than President Johnson has budgeted for health, welfare and education combined—about which he talks so much while saying nothing whatever about the debt. Next to defense, the borrowings are the biggest cost in the Great Society budget. Facts like these should make us mighty sick and tired of all the jabber about social justice.

An unfavorable balance of payments abroad? Ft. Knox has gone with the wind. Our gold reserve has hit another new 28-year low. The dollar credits foreigners control have grown so gigantic that they're about twice our entire gold supply, including even the reserve legally required behind our money. Yet all citizens who have saved anything for a rainy day and the American economy as a whole depend absolutely on the security of the American dollar.

Are wages rising without increased productivity, the fourth fundamental? In the past five years American industry has invested \$190 billion in new plants and machines. Yet in spite of all this and all the automation, output per man-hour fell last year and was lower than it was in 1961, or any year since.

In the past 12 months commercial loans and investments increased twice as fast as the Gross National Product.

When our politicians boast of the big Gross National Product an alarming part is merely the big costs.

HOUSING STARTS DOWN

For example, housing starts are down in physical volume, and far down — the lowest in 12 years. Public utility building appears to be up in dollars. But its physical volume is actually less than when the New Frontier-Great Society administrations took over. President Johnson recently announced that school construction (\$2.9 billion) has "more than doubled since 1955." Actually, we're building no more school space than 16 years ago. It's only the cost that is up.

Finally, in the British parallel, doesn't every housewife and everybody else know about our cost-of-living spiral? Yet as late as 60 days ago, in spite of all this, President Johnson stated: "We have learned how to achieve prosperity."

The spenders in Congress, intent on their passage to the haven of re-election in November, join with equal perception in pushing us toward the British brink.

Only an aroused public, ready to punish them at the polls, can serve notice on our headstrong leaders that our lives and future belong to us, not them, and that we know what's happening to the United States even if they refuse to see the obvious British parallel—and heed it.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The Gemini astronauts brought back a micro-meteorite collector from the Agena rocket. No experienced wife was surprised—men are always bring home dust catchers.

Republican Chairman Ray Bliss says the GOP can be sold to the public just like soap—or could be, if it floated, and smelled better.

The reluctant Miss Universe decides to keep her title after all. She thought at first that part of her job would be to fly as stewardess in Gemini 10.

A Nashville cop closed "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" because he disapproved of it. Said it was a fake—there was nothing at all about the three little pigs.

Subway crime went down when New York raised the fare from 15 to 20 cents. A lot of muggers can't afford the underground overhead.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"This is it, men! Short straw takes all the blame for that little five-million-dollar goof we made on that last estimate!"

Support for Cabinet Form of Government Is Growing in State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The cabinet method of administering the state government would be a significant departure from tradition and practice in state affairs, but it appears to be gaining important and bipartisan support nevertheless.



Wyngaard

A reorganization commission preparing a blueprint for state government administrative reform for the consideration of the 1967 Legislature has the implied backing of Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who originally established it. But it has had the willing and fruitful collaboration of leading state legislators, and notably Democratic Majority Leader Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford. In point of fact, the idea of state reorganization in an academic way has had abundant discussion among Democratic leaders in a succession of state campaigns. Currently, for example, Lt. Gov. Lucey, running for governor, has produced a major program paper outlining his own conviction that fewer agencies, grouped into a cabinet structure would make state operations more responsive to the wishes of officials elected by the people.

"Officials elected by the people," of course, means the governorship. Nobody seriously proposes that the treasurer, or the secretary of state, or even the attorney general, should have any such powers. The governor is the constitutional executive officer of the state, at least in name.

NOMINAL

The importance of the apparently evolving support for the so-called cabinet plan is the recognition that the chief executive of Wisconsin is not the head man of the establishment in fact.

The whole modern evolution of the state government structure has tended, and was intended, to weaken the role of the elected executive and to make the operating services in

fact independent, or as independent as it was possible to contrive within the necessity that somebody must have the power to appoint their officers.

The cabinet idea is most familiar in the national government, where the president has direct control over the major services because he chooses their chief officials — secretaries — and has the power to remove them at will. The White House has effective control over the Department of Interior, or the Department of Agriculture, because their heads are obedient to the wishes of the president.

The Wisconsin system, deliberately evolved over many decades, is strikingly different. Gov. Knowles today could conceivably persuade the State Department of Agriculture to change a rule or to modify a policy, according to his desire or conviction. But probably he could not. The Department of Agriculture director may be friendly; he may be indifferent. He owes the governor nothing, at least immediately. He is responsible to an appointive board, the members of which have terms staggered far beyond the probable tenure of the incumbent governor.

PERSUADER

The governor's leadership role in the day to day operations of major agencies is one of persuasion, or cajolery. He has no direct power. Indirectly, and theoretically, he can impose his will through the power of appointment. But a Wisconsin governor needs to be elected three times, under present rules, to be able to impose his will on most of the agencies. He can exert some influence in budget drafting, an executive function. But the legislature can and frequently does, countermand him there.

All this was not brought about haphazardly or accidentally. Historically the state has appeared to desire strict limitations on the powers of its elected officers, and in the limitation on the succession rights of sheriffs, as a classic manifestation. There has been a deliberate insulation of administration from direct pressure or direction from elected leaders. The cabinet concept is a flat refutation of that historic preference. It remains to be demonstrated that it will be accepted as willingly as its new sponsors appear to hope

Strictly Personal

Positive Emotion Is Difficult to Express

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is nearly impossible to describe someone we are particularly close to, or especially fond of. It simply cannot be done without sounding vague, mawkish and insipid.



Harris

When a friend asked me what one of my daughters was like I suddenly became banal and tongue-tied, mumbling something like "Nice girl... tall for nine... swims like a fish... good kid."

But if we are asked about someone we dislike or resent, the words come tumbling through our mouths almost faster than the brain can form them. We know (or think we know) exactly why certain personalities offend us; we are mostly in the dark about the magic chemistry that produces not only love but a sense of closeness and companionship. This odd disparity is not limited to our feelings about people; it includes things and activities as well. Though I have little interest in it myself, I know that the average fisherman, for instance, achieves a deep spiritual satisfaction from his sport, which has little to do with the number or size of fish he has caught.

Yet no fisherman (even Walton) can adequately put into words his feeling of "wholeness" or serenity while fishing and the reasons usually given are the most obvious, trivial and lame. This stammering man, however, can explain with voluble accuracy why he despises golf, or bridge, or driving a car.

Positive emotion cannot

really be verbalized — which is why so many millions of bad love-poems and love-songs are perpetrated year after year. With the utmost sincerity (and even with considerable talent) we become mawkish babblers when trying to convey such feelings.

It is no accident that almost every young writer begins his career with comedy and satire and scorn and malicious wit directed against society. Even Shakespeare began this way: the plays in which profound love dominates meachemuch love dominates came much later in his career, and it took the summit of his genius to carry them off successfully.

And the reason, of course, that the villain in a play generally seems more credible than the hero is that the author finds it easier to express a character he dislikes than one he approves of — even great writers have difficulty making their heroes seem "real."

Music is a deeper art than literature precisely because it embraces a wider range of human feelings. The right movement of a Mozart concerto might make you feel what my daughter is like, but I can only tell you that she is tall for her age and swims like a fish.

Old Highway Bridge Becomes Fishing Pier At Minocqua Lake

MINOCQUA, (AP) — This northern Wisconsin resort community has decided to make good use of the old Highway 51 bridge across Minocqua Lake.

With the cooperation of the state conservation and highway commissions, Minocqua will save the north 300 feet of the bridge for use as a fishing pier. Railings and lights will be installed and seven slips for parking 10 boats will be constructed near the shore end.

Are There Hints From Hanoi?

Various members of the Administration, including Vice President Hubert Humphrey, have at times suggested that there were some faint signs from Hanoi of a softer attitude toward peace negotiations. In general the suggestions have come to naught and later have been disavowed. But there were two recent sounds from Hanoi that just possibly could indicate second thoughts about an indefinite war.

In a message to a television network in the United States, Ho Chi Minh simply stated that there were no plans for war criminal trials of captured American airmen at this time. This completely contradicted his earlier statements that such trials could be expected and that the Geneva conventions dealing with the treatment of war prisoners did not apply because the United States and North Viet Nam were not officially at war.

Certainly the widespread concern, both in the United States and elsewhere, over the proposed trials must have influenced Ho. Direct pleas from Secretary General U. Thant and Pope Paul may have had some bearing. But of greater importance, it may be assumed, was the attitude in the United States, even of those opposed to the war, that any such trials and executions would mean the aerial destruction of North Viet Nam. The scornful silence that greeted the United States cessation of bombing raids last winter and other efforts to bring about negotiations changed to at least a recognition of the world opinion toward war criminal trials.

Officials in Hanoi have also stated that they did not at this time need or want any of the troops which they say have been offered to them by other Communist countries, including the Soviet Union and Red China. This could indicate some amount of restraint on the part of the North Vietnamese government. Obviously large quantities of Russian troops could expand the war and Hanoi would virtually be forgotten in the ensuing cataclysmic encounter just as Serbia was forgotten when World War I exploded and Poland's freedom was traded away in World War II.

It has often been suggested that Ho Chi Minh doesn't want Chinese troops in North Viet Nam any more than we do. For while the Americans most likely will leave South Viet Nam as soon as they can after the cessation of hostilities, it would be a lot more difficult for Ho to persuade his comrades the Chinese, to leave Hanoi. The reluctance to encourage other Communist troops from taking part in the fray could have been based on a belief by Ho that victory for his side was close. It could also indicate that he is looking toward negotiations and might rather risk them than the indefinite presence of Chinese troops.

Obviously hopes should not be unduly raised because of these two small indications that Ho Chi Minh, as much as President Johnson, wants no wider war. But they are grounds for some consideration in Washington that maybe it isn't going to go on forever.

complaint." The judge lives near the center.

Four of the girls have been arrested for drunkenness and many more sent off the streets for the same offense. They wander around after the town's curfew, boys pick them up in their cars, some residents have complained of promiscuity in their own backyards. Furthermore, this is a border area and the interracial dating has upset residents of Excelsior Springs.

The Job Corps idea is not a poor one. Training dropouts for useful work is important. Nor can the rigid discipline of a summer camp, the Marine Corps or an exclusive school be maintained for young people in their own towns who are completely unacquainted with any form of discipline, especially that from themselves.

But setting a Job Corps center right down in the residential section of a small town, with some vague idea of exposing the members to middle class life is only likely to widen the gap. Certainly the center inhabitants are aware of the problems and concern they are causing. And there can be little cooperation expected from people who live in the neighborhood.

Looking Backward

Field Sends Out Triple Message

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 4, 1866.

To the Directors of the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company:—We arrived this day, the cable has been laid across the Atlantic Ocean and is in perfect working order.

As soon as we have taken coal aboard we shall proceed to the spot where the cable was laid last year. When recovered we will splice it with the cable on board of the Great Eastern and return to

Heart's Content. Then the Medway will proceed to lay the cable across the gulf of St. Lawrence.

I cannot express how thankful I feel that you will receive some return for the money that you have spent, and the time that you have devoted during the last half year, to connect by telegraph our country with Great Britain.

(Signed) Cyrus W. Field

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 25, 1941.

Helin Hussner was president

of the Appleton Rifle Club which had a membership of 40 persons. The club was planning its 11th annual shoot at its range just west of the city.

Officers of the newly organized rifle club of the Fox Cities area were Earl Wooden, Appleton, president, Frank Steckling, Neenah, vice president, and Miss Emilie Schmuide Appleton, secretary-treasurer.

Austin Thiel, Waupesa popular "safety" clown in his Keystone Cop attire, was to work with Green Bay Packer great Clark Blake at the

Kimberly Clark picnic Sunday for employees and their families.

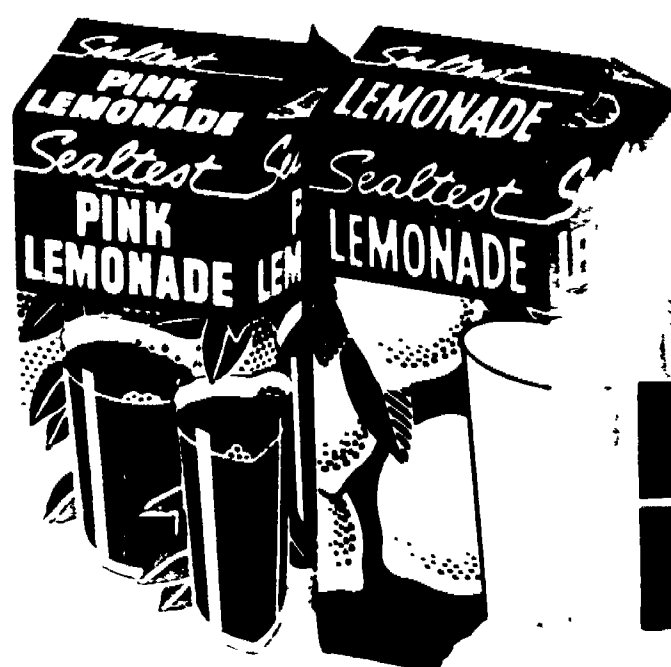
10 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 27, 1956.

Kimberly Community Band was honored with a special commemorative book for its 50th anniversary year. Walter Van Espen, charter member, was honored on the dedication page and Village President Alvin Fuller wrote his congratulations to the band for its years of service and devotion. The 48-page booklet contained 72 pictures, many of them old ones of the band's early days.

Winners in the Kimberly amateur hour held on the village playground included accordionist and singer Mary Pat Ver Voort, first place, pianist Jean Tubbs, second, and vocalists Mary and Kathy Vanden Heuvel, third.

Tom Welsh and Kenneth Ansoorge passed their advanced flying fish swimming tests at the Appleton YMCA.

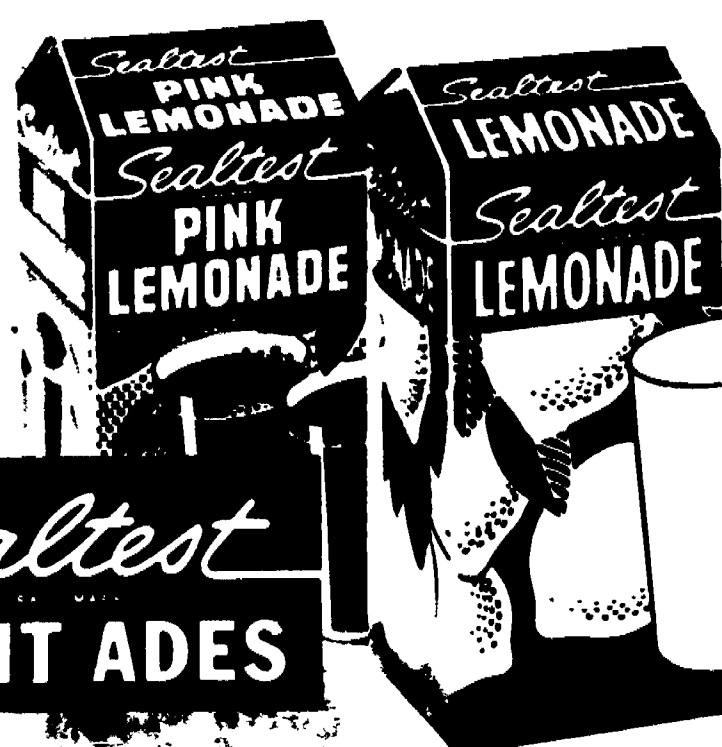


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FRUIT ADES

Get more than a mere thirst quencher...

Enjoy real-fruit goodness in Sealtest Fruit Aides.

Sure, soda and the powder drinks will quench a thirst, but that's about all. On the other hand, Sealtest Lemonade and Pink Lemonade mean real-fruit goodness, no carbonation. So, get the extra goodness that kids go for. Keep Sealtest Fruit Aides in your refrigerator. They're so good... naturally.



Sealtest
FRUIT ADES

Get more than a mere thirst quencher...

Enjoy real-fruit goodness

Couple to Mark 70 Years of Marriage

By JACK KNEECE
PRINCE FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — The photograph yellowed with age shows the classic picture of a healthy young man at the beach holding a buoy for a beautiful young lady.
That was 70 years ago when Dr. George E. Cook took his young school teacher bride to Atlantic City, N.J., on their honeymoon. They celebrate their 70th anniversary Saturday at their home near here on Broome's Island, Md.
The photograph is nostalgia itself. Cook wore a shoulder-strap bathing suit in line with the fashion of 1896. Mrs. Cook wore a Gibson Girl type blouse and full-length skirt. She was lovely and flashing a broad smile. Her hair was up, beaming a teacher.
"Time has passed so fast," said Mary Cook. "I thought it would slow down when we got older, but it seems like it speeded up instead — just like water poured from a pitcher."
"We were both 21 years old when that picture was taken," said Cook, still alert and perceptive.

Sees the Dream

"And that was the first time I'd ever seen the ocean," said Mrs. Cook.
"And it was almost the last time I ever saw it," recalled Cook. "I swam out to a lifeboat way beyond the breakers and got real tired and went under. A fellow near the shore saved me."
"That's what you get for being a showoff," said Mrs. Cook.
"Hear that?" said Cook, slapping his leg and laughing. "I'll tell you this woman is something. She's the most strong-willed person you'll ever meet."
Mary Cook smiled at her husband.
"You know the secret to a happy marriage," said Cook. "Is to agree with everything your wife says. Let her think she's having the last word." He chuckled. "Then go ahead and do what you want anyway."

What was life like for the young couple after the turn of the century?
"It was pretty exciting after cars came out," said Mrs. Cook. "Tell him about your Stanley steamers, George," she said.
"I had four of 'em," said Cook. "Had the first car in Montgomery County. You sat on the top of the boiler in one model and there was a blue fire with flames that looked like hell itself. And it scared the hell out of everybody in the county — some people wanted to sue me."
"They were particularly hard on automobiles in Washington, D.C. Policemen had bicycles with a big speedometer on the handlebars the size of a clock. Twelve miles an hour was the speed limit."
"Talks of Cars
"I thought I'd stick to Stanley steamers but one day I went to an auto show and saw a four cylinder Cadillac. It was a jewel, with individual, separate cylinders with copper water jackets. I had to get me one — and I did."
Cook spent most of his medical career in the Army and has never had a general practice. He served in the Spanish-American War as an officer before graduating from a medical school in Baltimore.
How will they celebrate the anniversary?
"We have seven children and they're cooking up some kind of a blowout," said Mary Cook. "We'll just have to wait and see."
When were they happiest?
"Nobody's ever really happy. Most of the time you're miserable with little flashes of happiness," said Mary Cook.
Cook laughed heartily at this bit of cynicism from his wife, but said he had to agree that happiness comes and goes.
"It's like drinking," he said. "You're drunk and then you want to be sober. And when you're sober you want to be drunk."

Does he drink?
"I have drunk and I have smoked. But I don't, and didn't make a practice of it. But I've been drunk. I tried everything at least once."
He said the only thing he has made a practice of, regarding longevity, "is to eat a few eggs every day and take plenty of exercise."
How about arguments — did they ever have any?
"Oh my yes," said Mary Cook. "We've had plenty. The only thing to do is just fight it out and get it over with."
"Listen to her," said Cook. He slapped his leg again and laughed. His wife started laughing at his laughing.

Homemakers Plan Picnic Sunday at Clintonville
BEAR CREEK — Members of the Deer Creek Homemakers Club are planning a picnic for their families Sunday at Olen Memorial Park in Clintonville. A potluck dinner will be served at noon and swimming and games will take place in the afternoon.
A dinner for husbands is planned for Aug. 13 with Mrs. Deane Young and Mrs. Lyle Hansen in charge of arrangements.
New elected officers of the club are Mrs. David Knapp, president; Mrs. Chester Baithazor, vice president; and Mrs. Ernest McAuliff, secretary-treasurer.

Delightful DIETIPS
Yes! You can be a YEC-HOO-TEEN-AGER!
I'm Jean C. found in grapes, lemons, green vegetables & raw tomatoes. I can help make your skin smooth and clear! Why don't you let me?
— 25

Flowers Hatch GREENHOUSE
3100 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 4-2303
GREENS



Dr. George Cook and his wife, Mary, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary Saturday at Broome's Island, Md. Dr. Cook jokingly puts a stethoscope to his wife's heart to see if there are signs of love. (AP Wirephoto)

Live Within Your Income

Refinancing Home Could be Answer When Debts Pile Up

Dear Miss Feeley:

People are getting at our throats for the money we owe them and I don't blame them. My husband is going to divorce me if I don't get us out of this situation! I got us into it.

We're in debt \$3,100 worth, counting everything except a payment of \$17.88 a month at the bank for a deep freeze. Our mortgage payment is \$87.05, and I figure our fixed and basic-living expenses a month are \$292.93 — without food and clothing costs. My husband is 28 years old, I'm 27, and we have three children 10, 6 and 5.

We have two cars, '61 models, which we just have to have. I've attached an itemized list of our income and expenses.

Could you please put us on a good budget? I would rather just get an allowance for groceries and for mine and the children's clothes, and let my husband pay the other bills. He would rather, too! He is a proud man and if word about our debts gets around to his boss, we'll end up in the divorce court, I know.

Assuming we borrow \$3,000, where should we get it and what would be the cheapest way to borrow?

Desperate Wife, Southwest
Dear D.W.:
If you're thinking about borrowing \$3,000 in the shape you're in, from a "bank or whatever," you'd better concentrate on "whatever," unless you can come up with some collateral to persuade a conscientious banker.

Even with your husband's upcoming raise of \$40 a month, I don't see how you'll have enough to spare to make much of a loan repayment. But let's consider any assets you may have:

Could you refinance the home you're buying, in order to get some cash right now and still keep monthly payments about the same? This would necessitate having a

substantial equity in the house. Maybe property rates in your area have gone up, and you might have more equity than you realize.

Could you get part-time work of some kind when the two oldest children are in school — and make some arrangements for care of the 5-year-old?

Is there any chance that some of the family members and/or relatives might lend you money (with interest) on a long-time basis?

Can you revise your daily schedules to make use of public transportation, plus some walking. And sell one of those cars? Drastic as it may sound to you, drastic measures are long overdue. A sale could mean some ready cash and savings on operation.

Have you gone in person to talk to each of your creditors? Have you explained frankly what your income is and what your over-all indebtedness is? How patient they may be is a question. But you should be able to report to each some specific steps you're trying to take to make a repayment plan.

Using some of the figures you say are "fixed," this is about the leanest budget you could work with as things stand now:

Income, with raise, \$563.72
take-home pay per month
Housing, \$87.05; household operating, including heat, water, utilities, \$60; food, \$170; including milk; family clothing, \$50; insurance \$10; freezer loan, \$18; medical, \$20; recreation, \$8; two-car operation, \$75; miscellaneous (including newspaper) and church donations, \$15; Total \$513.05 This leaves \$50 a month to divide among your creditors.

For Mary Feeley's "Make Every Dollar Count" booklet, send \$1 to her in care of The Post-Crescent.

Sheinwold

Experience Shows in Bridge Hand

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

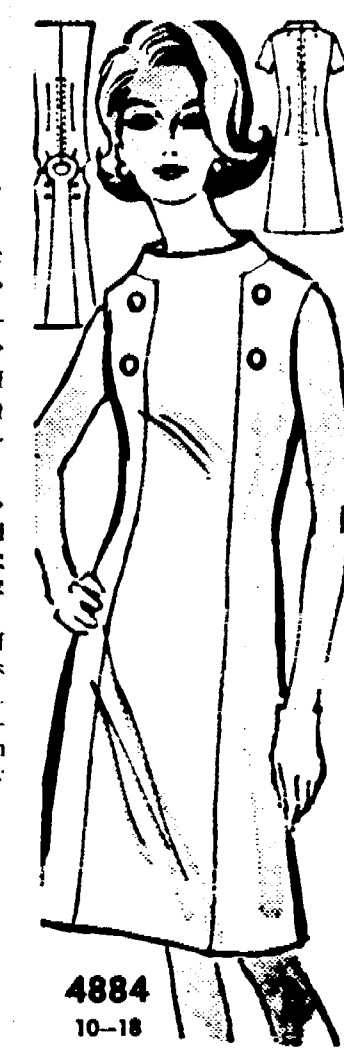
Experience at the bridge table should teach you two valuable lessons. First, discuss the bidding quickly when you have made a mistake in the play of the cards. Second, be modest when you are praised for accidental brilliance.

West paused after taking the king of hearts. Then he shifted to the singleton diamond, hoping his partner would get the king and give him a ruff.

South won with the king of diamonds and drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and ten. The bad break was disappointing, since it meant that South could not draw trumps and stay

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
AK105
Q5
AQJ109
964
WEST
9842
AK82
5
J1053
EAST
7
J1096
876432
KQ
SOUTH
AK163
743
K
A872
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 All Pass
Opening lead — K

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Snip, snip, scissor out a sleek and simple shift to launch a lively fall. Zips down one side and has the square neckline that came from Paris. Send now!

Printed Pattern 4884: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2½ yds. 35-in.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for one free pattern. Hurry, send 50 cents for Catalog.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Toe the Line

She walks in beauty, like the night

Lord Byron never would have penned those lines, if he could have seen the 1966 version of a girl's walk. Thud go the heels, plop go the toes, and the hips come jiggling after!

Is it because of our shoes that we walk with sound effects and sight gags? Now that heels are low and tipped with silencers, shoes can hardly be culprits in our disgrace.

No, my lovelies, it is we who are at fault and perhaps because we are preoccupied with less basic facets of feminine charm. We worry about what to wear and never stop to think that our carriage determines how well we wear it. For our figures and fashions, dress in short skirts to appear at their best, we must walk gracefully. In beauty!

To cultivate the asset, practice



ice walking on two imaginary parallel lines, placed about an inch apart. Always toe those lines, as it keeps you from toeing out like a duck or in like a pigeon.

As you step out, arch the ankle and extend the foot well forward. That puts the foot in a position from which the toes and heels can be lowered to the ground almost simultaneously and with the lightest touch. No flopping!

As you move, concentrate on an even transfer of weight and a rhythmic pace. Then there'll be no juggling! Once you've mastered the technique, you will develop a graceful glide. Cut a graceful figure!

(Copyright, 1966)

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Social

In Beautiful Central Court

at

Valley Fair

- TODAY . . . Serving 'til 8 p.m.
 - TOMORROW . . . 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- July 29-30



Bargain Prices:—

Ice Cream SUNDAES:—

- Choice of 3 Popular Flavors . . . 25¢ & 30¢
 - "Double-Scoop" ICE CREAM CONES . . . 10¢
 - "Triple-Scoop" ICE CREAM CONES . . . 15¢
- Comfortable Table Service •

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COUPON

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Your Choice of Reg. 25c ICE CREAM SUNDAE only 15¢
You Save 10c
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You Save 5c
(Limit—One Coupon Per Family) (Children using coupon must be accompanied by an adult)

COUPON

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Flowers Hatch GREENHOUSE
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GREENS

Husband Questions Whether Wife's Dress Is Appropriate

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hesitate to write this letter because my wife will call you a crazy nut if you side with me. She feels that anyone who doesn't agree with her is a candidate for the bughouse.

At breakfast this morning my wife wore a flimsy, low-cut housecoat. When she stooped over to pour the coffee I held my breath. Our 17-year-old son was having breakfast with us and although his nose was buried in the newspaper he didn't miss anything.

I took my wife aside and suggested that maybe she ought to wear her heavy linen robe or her gingham wrapper at the breakfast table when the boy is around. She yelled, "That kid sees girlie magazines, French movies and Lord knows what else. What's the difference?"

I replied, "The difference is that you are his mother." My wife called me a kook and locked herself in her room for

three hours. Tonight she isn't saying much. What is your



Landers

opinion? Am I wrong? — Poppa

Dear Poppa: No, you are not wrong. A boy does not think of his mother in the same way that he thinks of the playmate of the month. Obviously your wife fancies herself in that role which makes her the kook, not you.

I vote for the linen housecoat or the gingham wrapper, and you can tell her I said so. Then she can be mad at both of us.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My "problem" may sound like a lot of nonsense, but it does bother me terribly. I am at the end of my rope with a certain friend who is a lint-picker.

Whenever I see Nell (faked name) she brushes my shoulders with her hand as if I had dandruff, or she picks a thread or a piece of lint off my collar. All this is done in a friendly and solicitous manner but she makes me feel like a slob.

Nobody else does this to me and I'd like to know how to get her to stop it. — Rattled Hattie
Dear Rattled: Lint-pickers are likely to be nervous types who can't think of anything to say so they busy themselves at the expense of others. The next time Nell goes into her act ask, "Do I need brushing?" She'll get the picture. If she's a little slow, keep

repeating the question and eventually you'll get through to her.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a friend who drops by often with her 12-year-old daughter, Sara. This mother has a hot temper and I really can't stand much more of it. She is not mean to me, but she is brutal to her daughter.

When Sara says something that displeases her, the mother slaps her across the face, pulls her hair or punches her. I get very upset and have told my husband. He says to keep my mouth closed that it's not my place to tell a mother how to treat her child. I value your advice and I will follow it. — Sorry for the Child

Dear Sorry: Your husband is right — up to a point. You cannot tell a mother how to treat her child, but you can let her know how you feel about it.

Telephone this woman at a time when Sara is not likely to be around. Tell her you can no longer bear to see her abuse the girl and either she leaves the child at home when she comes to your house, or she treats her like a human being. Suggest to her, too, that it might be wise to get some outside counseling. Her doctor can guide her.

What is French kissing. Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1966)

Lady Chatter

So I Said, "DON'T DO SOMETHING..."



JUST STAND THERE.

by Nellie 729

From the Designers' Notebooks

What kept?



Bill Blue

SAYS —
IT'S TIME FOR THE COATDRESS — GIVEN A SLIGHT MILITARY AIR AND DOUBLE BREASTED TO THE HEM FOR AN UP-TO-DATE LOOK.

Blue

What kept?



Ralls

SAY —

THE RETURN OF BRIGHT LIPS FOR FALL. NIGHT LIPS WILL BE VIVID RED. AT LEAST SEVEN THINGS GO ON THE EYES — SHADOW, LINER, MASCARA, BONE COLORING UNDER THE BROW, BROW BRUSHER, A TOUCH OF WHITE, AND FALSE LASHES.

Holm

What kept?



Jeffrey Beane

SAYS —

THE GREATEST NEW EARRINGS AROUND, ARE TWO SWAGS OF DIAMONDS, ONE IN FRONT ONE IN BACK. THIS WILL COMBINE THE DECORATIVENESS OF EARRINGS AND NECKLACE ALL IN ONE.

Holm

The Post-Crescent A 11

Friday, July 29, 1966

The Ailing House

Halve Rug Without Raveling

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q I have a foam-rubber-backed rug I would like to use in my kitchen, and cut off enough to use in my bathroom. How can I keep the edges of the cut part from raveling?

A: Dab fresh white shellac along the edges of the fabric, or spray with clear plastic (if you spray, do the job outdoors; much easier than masking). Put on two or three coats. This can always be renewed.

Q Recently I purchased an antique oil-burning carriage lamp. It is brass, but black from discoloration. I would like to refinish the lamp myself, but first, how can I remove the discoloration?

A: If fine steel wool and one of the modern metal cleaner-polishers you can get at any supermarket don't work try paint remover; it might have been painted. Then if no luck here are stronger measures: Grind it off with a soft-wire brush attachment for the electric drill. Do it gently, to minimize scratching. Then with the polishing and buffing wheel, plus what's called jeweler's rouge, you'll make that lamp really gleam. I did this same treatment on tin-blackened brass andirons and fire screen, and it turned out beautifully. Hardware stores carry jeweler's rouge.

Q Last year I found where squirrels worked through into the space between the porch ceiling and roof. I replaced the boards and covered them with sheet metal. But somehow the squirrels chewed their way back again. What can you suggest for the eviction?

A: Since this is a relatively small space (compared to an entire attic) a few sprayings with insecticide should start them packing. Leave a fairly small opening at the other side, so they will exit when you start to work. Then load for or five ponds of moth flakes or moth balls around the floor. So whenever they returned, the squirrels would find the air so inhospitable they will stay out. When you're sure they've cleared out, cover the squirrel opening, as well as the squirrel exit.

Fanciful Approach

When you are preparing cheddar cheese soup, you may use milk for the liquid or half milk and half chicken bouillon.

In Spite of Grounding, 'Stewardae' Flying High

By HILMI TOROS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Besides sleek jets, the airline strike has grounded over a thousand shapely stewardesses in Miami. With plenty of time and little money, the ever-smiling beauties of the skies are making the town hop.

They can party longer because they don't have to catch that early morning flight. There is also more time for tanning on the palm-lined beaches, splash- ing at the cozy pools and swing- ing at discotheques.

Chance to Relax

"Some of my friends are relaxed," said Susan Duncan, 21, a brun- ette from Pensacola, Fla., "but this is our chance to play and relax."

If need be, Susan says she can get some money from home to last a bit longer. But her room- mate, Brigitte Rinschen of Bre- men, Germany, also a National airline stewardess, says: "I'm flat broke. I tried to get a job— any job—until the end of the strike, but I don't know what a stewardess can do."

They'll Eat

None will starve, however. The "stewardae" as they like to call themselves collectively

usually live in pleasant, casual apartments, where they get to know everyone in the building— usually around the swimming pool or outdoor grill.

While some 600 National and 600 Eastern girls remain aground, stewardesses for the nonstruck carriers seem a bit envious.

"Look at them," said a blonde from Delta Air Lines. "They don't have any money, but they are all having a ball. And we get up early every morning and work like crazy. My flights have been full since the strike start- ed."

From Hyde Park, Bohan picked up panny capes that were more than calf length. For the evening they dropped to the floor, but he did them for round the clock.

The collection called forth cries of ecstasy and applause from the entire audience. It is probably the best Bohan has de- signed since he took over for Dior.

Christian Dior Drops Hemlines to Calf Length

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP)—Christian Dior bared the thigh. Applause swept through the In another treatment, the kerchief picked up panny capes that were more than calf length. For the evening they dropped to the floor, but he did them for round the clock.

The collection called forth cries of ecstasy and applause from the entire audience. It is probably the best Bohan has de- signed since he took over for Dior.

Bohan opened his collection form jackets worn with contrast-cries of ecstasy and applause from the entire audience. It is probably the best Bohan has de- signed since he took over for Dior.

On coats and some dresses dresses, many cocktail dresses and black numbers. Sword belts and scarlet uni-cries of ecstasy and applause from the entire audience. It is probably the best Bohan has de- signed since he took over for Dior.

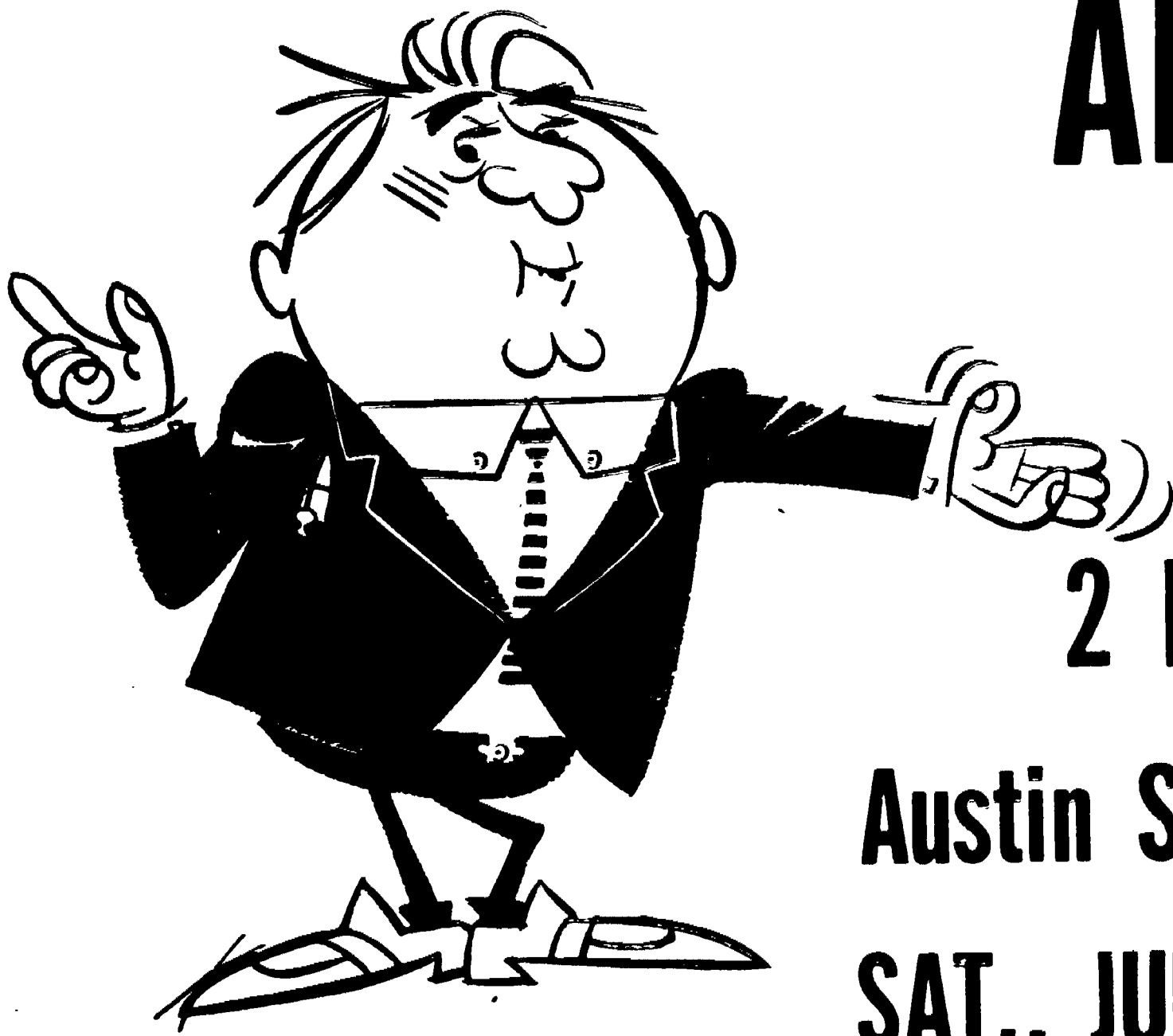
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WLUK-TV



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2 HOURS — 10 ACTS

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SAT., JULY 30 — SUN., JULY 31

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Wedding Preparations at Peak This Week



Luci Johnson's Wedding Gown will look like this, according to Women's Wear Daily, which is depending on its own news sources for fashion information on the wedding. It has refused to attend White House briefings in order not to be bound by release dates. Officially, Luci's gown is still a secret. At right, Robert Grogan, 26, is at the controls of the 56-bell carillon at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington. He will play at the wedding. An hour of carillon music is planned in advance of the noon mass. Below, Ferdinand Louvat, White House pastry chef, fashions decorations for the cake.

Luci Johnson's approaching marriage to Patrick Nugent is making the biggest news in the women's world this week. The White House is gradually releasing information about what will be worn by whom, what will be served, what the cake will be and other sundry importances. Women's Wear Daily, the trade paper of the garment industry, feeding be-



cause it has been barred from the wedding for depending on its own news sources rather than handouts. Thursday released a sketch of what it says Luci will wear at her Aug. 6 wedding. Elizabeth Carpenter derided the sketch as accurate but declined to make either a picture or sketch available in rebuttal. The Kennedys came home from Hawaii Monday, leaving Honolulu with flower leis around their necks. John Jr. still wore a white glove to protect his right hand, burned in an accidental fall on hot coals during a camping trip there. The family vacation lasted seven weeks.

In Atlanta, Ga., an Appleton woman made national news when she was named president-elect of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which has 178,000 members across the country. Mrs. Mabel McClanahan will take over the duties of president at the convention next year.

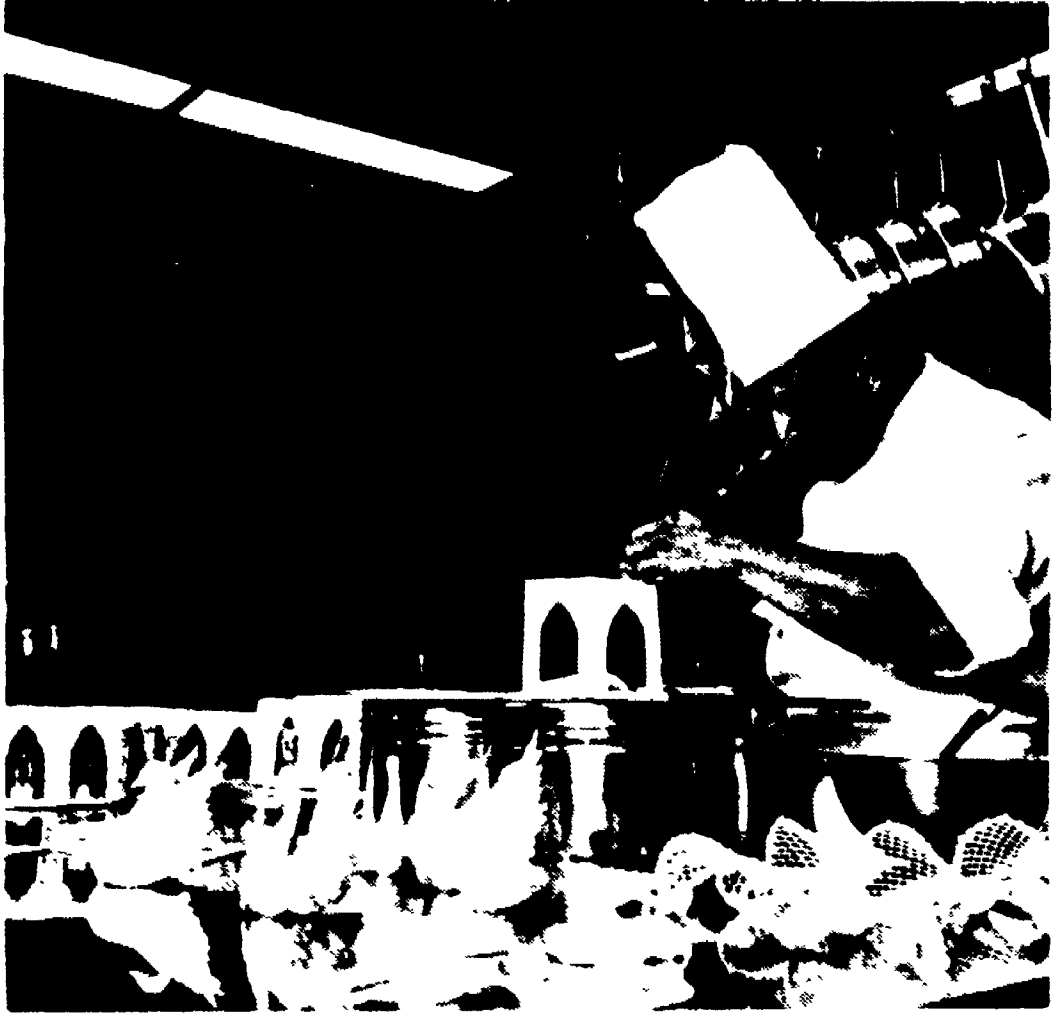
A very vital lady of 74, Mrs. Marion Hart, Washington D. C., rested in England after making a solo transatlantic flight. She said she took the easy route, by way of Iceland and Scotland. Her single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza was grounded by bad weather, but Mrs. Hart hoped to be able to fly on into Europe.

Last year's Miss America, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, became the bride of Dr. C. Andrew Laird in Phoenix, Ariz. There were 700 guests at the ceremony.

And a young lady from



Mrs. John F. Kennedy and children, Caroline, 9, and John, 5, came home from a seven-week vacation in Hawaii Monday. They left the commercial airliner in New York for the limousine which took them to a chartered plane for the flight to Newport, R. I., where Mrs. Kennedy's mother and stepfather live. John still wears a white glove on his burned right hand. At left, Miss America 1965, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, was all smiles after her wedding to Dr. C. Andrew Laird in Phoenix, Ariz. The bride, 23, is a senior at the University of California in Los Angeles. Dr. Laird, 29, is a resident in general thoracic surgery at the UCLA medical center. (AP Wirephoto)



Barbara Butzler, Madison, right, was stranded in California by the airline strike, but she got help at showing up for her summer job on time from President Johnson. Her father wrote the president of his daughter's dilemma, and shortly after the young lady was given space and brought home.



Two Ball Twosomes Played at Ridgeway

NEENAH — A two ball Sonnenberg won the championship flight. Mrs. Harold Baer for Ridgeway Country Club's evening group Tuesday. Winning teams in nine hole play were Capt. C. Mrs. Floyd Wambold and Mrs. Raymond Manthey and Mrs. Dorothy Roek and Mrs. Julius Herzfeldt Jr. Winners for 18 holes were Mrs. Joseph Ebben and Mrs. Martin Hupka and Mrs. Frieda Hosterman and Mrs. Charles Pfister.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pynenberg, 517 Margaret St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Thomas Van Cuyk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Cuyk, 209 W. Third St.

Miss Pynenberg is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The Y Dividettes played Wednesday at Oakwood Hills Golf Course, Combined Locks. Event winners in the morning group were Mrs. Jack Mueller, low score on 1; Mrs. Arthur Jury, low score on 5, and Mrs. Isadore Baron, mystery hole. Afternoon winners were Mrs. Robert Ridley, low score on 1; Mrs. Leroy Thibodeau, low score on 5, and Mrs. Robert Donahue, longest drive on 8.

NEENAH — Low gross was the event for Ridgeway Country Club's morning group. Mrs. D. C. Wamsley and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman won flight A; Mrs. William Herroitt and Mrs. Herbert Pagel, B; Mrs. Gordon Matson and Mrs. Addison David, C, and Mrs. Wilmer Schmidt and Mrs. Don Rawson, D.

Vernon Kruse, San Jose, Calif., son of Mr. Fred Kruse, 1111 N. Durkee St., hosted a B. Hooper and Mrs. Schmidt family gathering held at the VFW Club recently. Guests attended from Virginia, Maryland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Wausau, Appleton and Kaukauna. Mrs. Richard



Miss Fleischman Daughter's Engagement Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Fleischman, 695 Hansen St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen A. to Richard R. Austin. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Austin, 748 Maple St.

Miss Fleischman is employed by the Jersild Knitting Co. Her fiancé was graduated from Carthage College, Kenosha, where he was affiliated with Beta Phi Spsilon and Sigma Tau Delta fraternities. He will attend Stetson University Law School, St. Petersburg, Fla., in the fall.

A wedding date has not been set.

Imaginative Dash

To tell when rice is cooked, punch a grain between your thumb and forefinger. If you can't feel any hard core in the grain, the rice is ready.

Whole Family Can Save, Earn Money

When not enough money seems to be trickling into family coffers these days, the whole family can pitch in to save, to cut down and to help.

The last part the commercial banks make as painless as possible by automatically transferring a set sum every month from checking to saving account.

But what about the earning and cutting down?

Here are some money-making suggestions for each member of the family.

MOTHER

1. Do you have a talent for dressmaking or knitting? There's always a call for this kind of skill, so why not put it to work?
2. Become a babysitter. If you have young children of your own at home, one extra isn't going to make much difference.
3. Take a part time job.

FATHER

1. Have you any special skill you can put to good use? If you are a musician, play a church organ at weddings and funerals. If you are a dance band or orchestra leader, give music lessons.
2. Do you have an evening job? If you are, consider this: If you are a teacher, why not take a few extra hours of teaching during the summer months? If you are a nurse, why not take a few extra hours of nursing during the summer months?
3. Do you have a car? If you do, why not take a few extra hours of driving during the summer months?

CHILDREN

1. Do you have any special skill you can put to good use? If you are a musician, play a church organ at weddings and funerals. If you are a dance band or orchestra leader, give music lessons.
2. Do you have an evening job? If you are, consider this: If you are a teacher, why not take a few extra hours of teaching during the summer months? If you are a nurse, why not take a few extra hours of nursing during the summer months?
3. Do you have a car? If you do, why not take a few extra hours of driving during the summer months?

Oswald's Widow Moves Out of 'Glass House'

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Away from the "glass house" she wanted to leave in Dallas, the widow of Lee Harvey Oswald was in her new house here today.

Tuesday was moving day for the Kenneth Jess Porters, and they were quick to tell Dallas newsmen they were happy to leave the town where, the Warren Commission says, Mrs. Porter's former husband shot and killed President John F. Kennedy and policeman J. D. Tippit.

"How would you like living in a glass house for all the world to see?" Mrs. Marina Oswald Porter asked as she left Dallas.

A few hours later, she was in Greenville, population 21,000 — about 50 miles northeast of Dallas.

Marina, her three children — two by Oswald and an infant born July 3 — and a woman friend drove up to the modest frame and brick home.

From across the street, Marina could be seen looking carefully over the neighborhood. Finally she left the small, white sedan and started walking toward the house. A news photographer raised his camera.

"Oh, no!" said Mrs. Porter. She ran into the house, leaving her children with her tall, brunette friend.

A few minutes later she sent word to newsmen that she had nothing to say.

"Just leave me alone," she said. Then her husband arrived. A newsman walked toward him. "I don't want to shake hands," said Porter. "I don't want to talk to you. I would appreciate it if you would just leave." He hurried into the house to join his wife.



The Long and the Short of it were pointed up in previews of fall fashions in Paris and Rome. At left is a Dr. Zhivago coat, with high nipped waist and full flaring skirt, shown by the Fabiani fashion house of Rome. At right is designer Jean Patou's white wool above-the-knee A-line dress, covered by a coat of black Persian lamb.

Annual Family Reunions

HORTONVILLE — Commercial Club Park was the setting Sunday for the Culbertson family reunion. Fifty persons attended the gathering from Appleton, Oshkosh, Seymour, Clintonville and Hortonville.

Mrs. Frank Sweet Appleton, was honored as the oldest person and Miss Sara Kock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kock, Oshkosh, as the youngest.

Officers elected for the following year are James Tessen, Hortonville, president; Eldred Culbertson, Seymour, secretary; and Miss Sylvia Pieckham, Appleton, historian.

HORTONVILLE — The 33rd annual Kluge family reunion was held Sunday at Commercial Club Park, with 80 family members attending from Arizona, Eagle River, Sheboygan, Kaukauna, Appleton, Black Creek, New London, Clintonville, Larsen and Hortonville.

Mrs. Lou Krinzel, Arizona, came the farthest distance. Mrs. Albert Hoffman, New London, was honored as the oldest person there.

Officers re-elected for another year are Garry Donberstein, Larsen, president; George Drews, Hortonville, vice president; Edward Krinzel, New London, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Keller, Hortonville, secretary.

SEYMOUR — Rock Ledge Park, Seymour, was the setting for the Butzlaff Ruechel and Larsen family reunion. Carl Krull was honored as the oldest person there. Gregory siding and is trimmed in red brick. Nearby is the high school football stadium.

Funeral Flowers

from Riverside express sentiments that live forever!

- Cut Flowers
- Plants
- Corsages

To visit Riverside drive on RANKIN ST. to NORTH ST. Go east on NORTH ST. down the hill then up N. LEMIN. WASH ST. hill to Riverside

Riverside Greenhouse

We Are Always Happy to Serve You
Vero and Air Radiks, Owners
1236 E. PACIFIC ST.
APPLETON — DIAL 733-6649

Midsummer Hair . . .

Too Long
Too Thick
Streaked
Kinky
Straight
Bleached Out
Faded
Dry

Alex's Beauty Salon

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
Zoulke Building • 7th Floor • Dial 3-7813

SPORTS ARENA



STOCK CAR RACES

SAT. NIGHT!
Time Trials—7:00 p.m.
Racing—8:00 p.m.

Extra Event: Figure 8 Racing
Adults \$1.25 — Students 12 to 15, 50c — Under 12 FREE
Latest Racing Results Every Saturday — 6:00 on WKAU and WMBY

DRAG RACES



EVERY SUNDAY!
Time Trials — 9:00 a.m.
Elim. Races — 1:30 p.m.

KK SPORTS ARENA

Highway 55 & County Trunk KK
Rural Route 3 — Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Coming to...

KK SPORTS ARENA

PROFESSIONAL MOTORCYCLE RACES

Sunday Nite August 7th 8:00
Time Trials: 7:00 P.M.
60 to 70 Riders Competing on the 1/2-Mile Track (Riders from the entire USA)

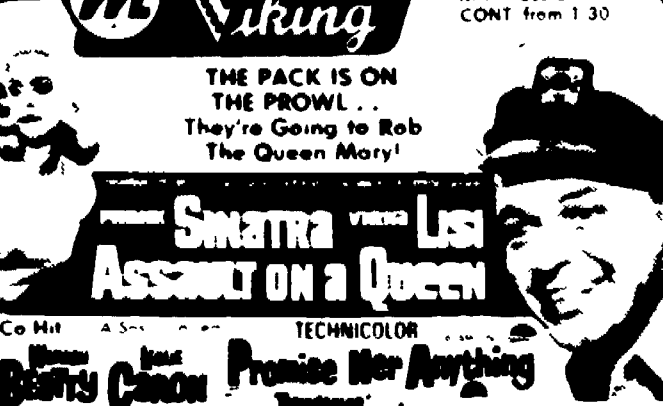
KK SPORTS ARENA

Hyway 55 & Cty. Trunk KK
South of Kaukauna

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



EVERYWHERE THEY LIVED AND FOUGHT—THEY...
"CAST A GIANT SHADOW"
KIRK DOUGLAS • BURT LANCASTER
FRANK SINATRA YUL BRYNNER JOHN WAYNE
Who's Afraid of Her — ????




Viking
THE PACK IS ON THE PROWL... They're Going to Rob The Queen Mary!
SINATRA LEE
Assault on a Queen
Co. H...
Beauty Canon...
TECHNICOLOR
Promise Her Anything

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

STARTS WED VIKING


★★★ YOU WILL ALMOST DIE LAUGHING BUT YOU WILL LIVE TO TELL OTHERS TO SEE THIS WILD AND WONDERFUL COMEDY! EXCRUCIATINGLY FUNNY!



Fireball 500
THEY LIVE FROM SPINOUT TO CRACK UP!
AVALON...
FUNGELLO...
FABIAN...
WILLS...
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR

STAGECOACH

STUDENTS ATTENTION!
New 1966 1967 ID Cards for Reduced Student Admission at This Theatre Go On Sale Monday August 1st—50c



and now Miguel
A ROBERT B. RADNITZ TECHNICOLOR


NO. 1 "AND NOW MIGUEL" — STARTS at 8:50
ONE OF THE MOST HEART WARMING TRUE ADVENTURES IN LITERATURE!

NO. 2 GHOST & MR. CHICKEN STARTS at 10:40

Don Knotts
GHOST and MR. CHICKEN
TECHNICOLOR

EXTRA! NO. 3 TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE STARTS at 12:15

James Stewart
Sandra Dee
Take Her, She's Mine



How! Heap Big on POW-WOWS

HOTEL WEYAUWEGA

The Chatter Box

- Available for Private Parties, Receptions, Dances, Clubs and Banquets
- 200 Person Capacity
- Private Dance Floor, Dining Room, Rest Lounge, Cloak Room

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For Family Dining At Its Best...


FRIDAY
FISH FRY
Serving 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.

SUNDAY & WEDNESDAY
Family Style
CHICKEN FRY
Serving 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
STEAKS ALSO SERVED!
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
9:30 to ???

— Proprietors —
Paul & Mary Jane Gosz

Darboy Club

At Intersection of Cty. Trunks KK & N



Brin
ON OUR GIANT SCREEN

THE PICTURE THAT SET COMEDY AHEAD 100 YEARS!

SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES
SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES

Admission	Price
Ad. to Seating	\$1.25
Ch. 12 & up	85c
Evening	80c
Matinee	1.30

These Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines

SOON — "The Sound of Music" — "Doctor Zhivago"



Wild Wild World
NARRATED BY EDDIE BRACKEN

TONIGHT & SAT
YOU SHOULD KNOW
This Is Not an Ordinary Movie!
It Is Bold! Shocking! Different!

THE FILM TO SEE

for the most candid daring revelations of way out people and places ever filmed! It's startling, provocative, leaves you emotionally limp and gasping, starting with unbelievable eyes. This incredible feature film dates even the critics. Bizarre! Brutal! Scandalous! The words critics use in future who's to describe this unclassifiable picture.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
More Shocking Than "ECCO"

WEIRD

EXOTIC
International Award Winner

CINEMASCOPE and EASTMANCOLOR

ATTENTION TEENAGERS

Michiela Sherwood

TONITE,
Friday, July 29
THE FUGITIVES

Saturday, July 30
WHAT FOR

WEDNESDAYS BEER & ADM. \$1.25 THE YORKS

WE ARE COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

ADULTS — See the Go-Go Girl in Our 21-Yr.-Old Bar

***** FRIDAY NITE *****
MYRNA and THE AVALONS
***** SATURDAY *****
JOHNNY and THE REBELS
from Milwaukee
(Sat Only 1.25 — Beer & Admission)
***** TUESDAY — THE REJECTS *****

STARLITE BAR

1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ



FREE BEER!

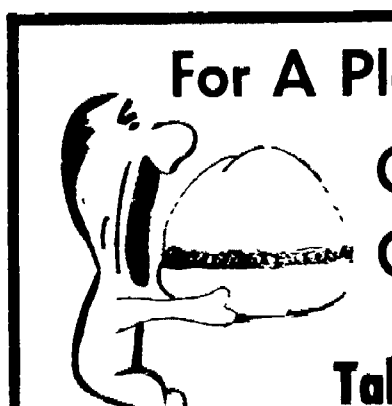
"HAPPY HOUR" — 9:10 to 10 — Fri & Sat

17oz PITCHER BEER LADIES MIXED DRINKS — 1.00

Miss Carol & Rocket's Tantalus Luv Brothers & Jodela Sall!

IVANHOE
Over 21
1216 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton

For A Pleasant CHANGE OF PACE



Take Mom and the Kids to

BLACK'S

The Modern Drive-In

HAMBURGERS . . . 15c
FRENCH FRIES . . . 15c
SHAKES 20c

1204 N. Mason St., Appleton



FISH

SMORGASBORD
Every Friday **\$1.25**
Serving Starts 5 P.M.

Every SATURDAY and SUNDAY NIGHT
Our Famous SMORGASBORD Served
Choice of 4 Kinds of Meats
Only **\$1.65** Plus Tax
Serving starts at 5 p.m. — Continues thru the evening

Family-Style CHICKEN
Every Wednesday **\$1.25**
Serving Starts at 5 P.M.

PACKER FANS — Plan to "Eat Out" at Romy's Following 4 Games This Season!

Romy's Nitingale

Located 10 Miles N. of Appleton
On Highway 47 and a Mile West of County Trunk A
Towards Shiocton

AIR-CONDITIONED

FRIDAY NITE — JULY 29
FRIDAY AND THE WEEKENDS
Adm. and Beer **\$1.50** | Girls Before 9 **\$1.00**

SUNDAY NITE — JULY 31
RANDY and the CANDY MEN
Adm. & Beer \$1.25 — Girls Before 9 p.m. 75c

COUNTRY AIRE

(Just West of City Limits)
2311 W. Spencer 734-5260

From Las Vegas and the A. & S. Room in Chicago
The Paradise Club Presents the
"WE TOO DO"
HILARIOUS COMEDY ROUTINES AND MONOLOGUES ARE
FEATURED BY THIS VERSATILE GROUP
A Complete Night of Entertainment
SEE THEM FOR 3 WEEKS AT THE
PARADISE CLUB
Highways 10 and 41

FRIDAY — FISH — TONY'S!
featuring our famous
PERCH LUNCH \$1.50
All You Can Eat, Served Country-Style

TONY'S SERVES, in addition, a SPECIAL SEAFOOD MENU on FRIDAYS. Too Enjoy One of These Taste-Tempting Seafood Treats Soon!

TONY WONDERS CLUB

Co. Trunk OO LITTLE CHUTE Phone 8-1711

Come Out!

Join In The Fun On Our PATIO

Open 7 Nights A Week!

THE PORTLITE

Shiocton, Wis.

Attie THEATRE
Now Playing —
"Caesar and Cleopatra"
through Sunday, July 31
8:15 (Sunday 7:15)

Phone 734-8695 for Seats

Experimental Theatre
Lawrence Music-Drama Center

always the best entertainment at

NORM'S BAR

SHIOCTON

featuring
the TROUBADOURS
with Gene Ski
SATURDAY, July 30th

SUNDAY SPECIAL — 2
Aug. 4 — LIVE MUSIC
Johnny Renn — 9:30-1:30
CHICKEN & HAM
VOGELS BAR and DINING ROOM **BRILLION**

OPEN FROM 11:45 A.M.
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

Club Raveno

Where the Action Is!
Highway 114 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, July 30
"THE HENCHMEN"
Beverly & Bob & the Sensations

Fish in the Basket
Every Friday — 70¢

• TONITE & SATURDAY NITE •

The CREED

Featuring Vocalist Terry Lee

SANDY'S

Hiway 96 — Between Appleton & Little Chute

Bob Conrad Tries to Save Life

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 Channels 2-12 — "Night of the Grand Krumpholtz" is a staple fare for The Wild Wild West. In other words, it's an other nightmare of 19th century bohemian involving Robert Conrad and Ross Martin. This time they are busy trying to save the life of an emir, a Middle Eastern despot who couldn't care less. When a wiggling Egyptian tries to do him in, the emir takes her out to dinner because the element of danger will add considerable spice to their relationship. **R**
7:30-8 Channels 11-6-9 The Addams Family is off on a silly scavenger hunt of sorts when they find Grandfather Plegles' treasure map. Evidently, the old man, long departed, dropped the map overboard during a mutiny. Anyway, they are convinced it'll lead to \$10 or \$20 million worth of treasure, and call in Captain Grimby (Nestor Paiva) to help in the search. **R**
8:30 Channels 11-6-9 "Come to Me, My Litigation Baby" on Honey West is as slippery as a banana peel. A slight adventure for Anne Francis, who this time uses a "honeysuckle rose" type of drawl, it involves Ellen Corby as a treacherous li'l old lady who trains people to collect from fake accidents. **R**
8:30-9 Channels 2-12 — The Smothers Brothers use the old standby, the haunted house, to stir up some laughs. The plot is a frail outing at best (Tom is assigned to "de-haunt" a mansion so Dick's boss can get a manuscript from a beautiful girl) but there is some humor as the boys come face to face with Mary Ann Mobley, a former Miss America, who doesn't give them a ghost of a chance. **R**
8:30-9 Channels 4-5 — Mister Roberts is on another inane mission with "the Torpe-

doe" is a coy title for some nonsensical. A trio of USO beauties is the cargo, and the girls are a noisy lot. When the captain locks them up for security they pull every trick and wink they know to bargain their way out. **R** Color

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay			
FRIDAY, P.M.	6:00—Court Martial	10:00—Midwestern Hayride	11:30—MAGILLA GORILLA
6:30—Bachelor Father	10:30—Lease It or Beaver	11:00—News	11:30—BUGS BUNNY
7:00—Local News	11:00—Local News	11:30—Mary Martin	12:00—MILTON
7:30—Local News	11:30—Local News	12:00—MILTON	12:30—MILTON
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11:00—Local News	3:00—Local News	3:30—MILTON	4:00—MILTON</



U.S. Highway 10, south of Appleton and east of Neenah-Menasha, gradually is developing a "new look." Here, a new strip of concrete heads north toward Appleton from the Waverly Beach intersection with State 114. U.S. 10's two lanes are being rebuilt, and the highway eventually will have four lanes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State to Investigate Migrant Camp Case

Racial Question Raised

MADISON — Possible racial overtones in the refusal of the Town of Grand Chute to issue building permits for migrant labor housing will be investigated by state authorities.

This decision came Thursday as the State Industrial Commission asked its Equal Opportunity Division to check the racial aspects of the Circuit Court case brought by the town and Outagamie County against Stokely-Van Camp Inc., Appleton.

The governmental units are attempting to stop construction of a camp for employees of the canning firm on N. Casoloma Drive in the town, north of Appleton.

According to a preliminary investigation of the commission, the company has in the past found difficulties in securing housing for migrant Jamaican workers in the area, and decided to build its own facilities for the workers.

They were stopped by local officials after it was found that the company had not secured town or county building permits for the project.

The company has said application was made for the permits. The town and county have maintained that the applications were not made properly.

Industrial Commission chairman Joseph Fagan said the company was denied the permits apparently because the Railway box car fire was housing project was considered confined to the car at 4:31 a.m. "undesirable" in the community.

A Chicago and North Western Railway box car fire was housing project was considered confined to the car at 4:31 a.m. "undesirable" in the community.

Rescue Squad And Firemen Get 12 Calls

Blaze Put Out In Box Car Near Oil Storage Tanks

The Appleton Fire Department and its rescue squad were called upon 12 times between noon Thursday and 5:05 a.m. today. Fire equipment went out nine times, while the rescue squad administered aid to persons on three occasions.

At 5:05 a.m. today a fire was extinguished in a car at 1413 S. Walden St.

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Overheated Motor

An overheated refrigerator motor demanded attention of the Fire Department at 12:32 a.m. at 1712 S. Mason St. No fire was reported.

An explosion meter was used to check a report of a gaseous odor at 975 N. Meade St. at 3:41 p.m. Thursday.

Firemen put out a grass fire on an empty lot owned by Clara Koehnke, at 2606 N. Richmond St. The fire, reported at 3:02 p.m. Thursday, reportedly started from a rubbish burner.

Spilled gasoline at a service station at 2006 N. Richmond St. was flushed with fire hoses at 12:45 p.m.

A grass fire at a vacant lot in the 1500 block of N. Wayne Street was extinguished at 12:13 p.m. Thursday. Fire reports said the cause was undetermined but a flare was found in the field.

Body Discovered

The department was called to 3272 W. Wisconsin Ave. about noon Thursday to provide city health commission officials with a ladder to enter the second story of the house. Upon entry, the body of Alvin Johanski was discovered on the floor. He apparently had died of natural causes in his home.

Rescue squad runs included one to the home of Ray Korth, 42, 1932 W. Second Street. Korth was administered aid by the crew. Reports said the patient had difficulty breathing. They were alerted at 2:14 a.m. today.

The squad advised Katie Ver Hagen, 8, 814 N. Meade St., to see a physician after a fall from a bicycle. The report was received at Station No. 1 at 6:48 p.m. Thursday.

Bernard C. Pfeiffer, 46, Waukesha, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital after the rescue squad received a call at 2:21 p.m. Thursday to 217 Wisconsin Ave. Pfeiffer complained of numbness in his hands and arms and dizziness.

Man Fined \$25 for Disorderly Conduct

OSHKOSH — Earl Lauger, 51, Black Creek, was fined \$25 and costs for disorderly conduct this morning by Judge James V. Sitter, Winnebago County Court, Branch 3. A second charge of drunkenness was dismissed by the judge. Lauger was arrested July 21 in Neenah and had tons of krait pulp per day, and was replacing a sulfite mill and reducing the stream pollution load up to 80 per cent.

Police Concerned

The resolution comes at a time when Appleton police are expressing increasing concern over the number of annoying telephone calls. Lt. Robert Frailing of the police detective

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Petitions to Request Parking Referendum

College Avenue Merchants, Huisman Will Ask Electors To Approve Vote on Issue

Thanks to 'Honest People'

Sprinkling Ban Eased By Appleton Officials As Reserve Builds Up

Although drought conditions persist, milder temperatures were enough to cause Appleton's four-day sprinkling ban to be removed today.

However, sprinkling restrictions will be in effect until the city gets some precipitation. Water Superintendent William Gallaher said this morning.

The ban ended today was the third time in slightly more than a month city residents were asked to shut off their sprinklers.

A combination of cooler weather, a buildup in water reserve and "excellent cooperation" by Appleton residents after the last sprinkling ban was imposed, was responsible for the decision to lift the ban today, Dr. Gallaher said.

Residents living on the odd numbered sides of streets will now be able to sprinkle from 5-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while those living on the even numbered sites, can water from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The restrictions went into effect this morning with the lifting of the total ban.

Fines for Violators

Violations of the restrictions could bring a fine or disconnection of water service, with a subsequent charge for reconnection, Gallaher said.

"There have been so many honest people," Gallaher explained in discussing compliance with the ban, "that we want to accommodate residents as much as we can."

The water chief said that should the long-needed rains come soon, the restrictions will be lifted entirely.

However, residents are not likely to see that rain in the immediate future. The weather forecast calls for 80-degree temperatures and less than a five per cent chance of precipitation tonight and Saturday.

Maybe next week.

Substitute Parallel Parking

Aldermen voted 15-5 at the July 20 council meeting to drop proposed curb projections from the College Avenue reconstruction plan, but at an earlier committee of the whole meeting the same night, voted 12-8 to retain plans for substituting the present angle parking with parallel parking from Richmond Street to Drew Street.

Before the vote was taken on angle parking, Sigman told aldermen a poll conducted by downtown merchants revealed that 1,755 of the 1,931 Appleton and out of town residents who cast ballots favored the retention of angle parking in the reconstruction program.

Sigman promised aldermen after the committee of the whole vote, "We shall continue the fight for angle parking."

Police Seek Man Posing As Physician

Appleton police have issued an all-points bulletin for a man who reportedly has approached physicians in Neenah and Appleton asking for money enabling him to return to his home.

A complaint filed at 11:30 a.m. Thursday by an Appleton doctor said the man was going to offices and trying to elicit funds. He was said to be posing as a doctor.

The complainant said the man told him his car broke down in Superior, Wis., and he spent all of his money getting the vehicle repaired. He then said he was trying to get back to Chicago and asked for financial assistance.

A similar situation was reported to have occurred in Neenah Wednesday. That report said, however, that the man asked a Neenah doctor for help to get to California.

The man told the Appleton doctor that he was in charge of a nursing home.

The person being sought is described as about 30 years of age, six feet tall and about 200 lbs. He was wearing hornrimmed glasses and had slightly graying brown hair.

Hospitals in the area have been alerted by Appleton police.

Tower and Shelter

The new system would entail construction of a tower and shelter for electrical equipment on county property near Black Creek. Spice said the location would facilitate radio transmissions because it is in the approximate center of Outagamie County.

Mobile transmitters and receivers would have to be installed in police cars if the new plan is put in use. A console and status board also would be installed in the courthouse. Spice said the station would be in the courthouse.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

Child Hospitalized After Fall From Bed

Moria Mc Ginty, 7 months, was rushed to Theda Clark Hospital at about 10:30 a.m. today after she reportedly fell from a bed at a route 1, Neenah, motel.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Mc Ginty, Northbrook, Ill. The infant reportedly struck her head on the floor.

Razing of Several Large Buildings

Probably will be completed sometime next week at the site of the planned 450-car multi-level Soldiers Square parking ramp. Berg and Henn Co., Inc., Appleton, this week began leveling a doctor's office, a house and two garages, while another firm has begun razing a service station on S. Oneida Street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Prosecution Goal of Proposed Law

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) bureau, said today that there are periods when his department receives as many as 15 nuisance call complaints a week. Other weeks there may be none, Frailing said.

At present there is nothing in city law books covering the violation. Prosecution is under state law which provides that whoever "with intent to annoy another, makes a telephone call, whether or not conversation ensues," may be fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned not more than 30 days.

Frailing said a city ordinance covering the violation would facilitate police operations in bringing an offender to court.

"We need more law written on the offense," Frailing said.

Apprehension of persons making annoying calls in Appleton usually is through joint efforts of police and the Wisconsin Telephone Co., which can "trace" calls with the use of a mechanical device.

In other action Thursday, the welfare and ordinance committee recommended approval of a measure allowing some 92 permanent city hall employees a full day of emergency or sick leave per month. The employees not covered by union contracts now receive three-fourths of a day leave a month.

The measure was asked in a letter to the committee from Jerome Rusch, city personnel director, who said the change would bring the city hall workers "closer in line with other city employees."

The matter was referred to the city attorney who will be asked to draft an ordinance for council action, and to the personnel and finance committees.

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George E. Hanlon

The candidates recently completed State Bureau of Personnel tests conducted by the Appleton Vocational School, Spice said.

Hanlon, a Milwaukee native who has lived in the New London area most of his life, joined the sheriff department as a radio operator Aug. 1, 1964.

The new investigator, who will assume his post as soon as a radio operator replacement is found, graduated from Washington High School in New London in 1944. He presently is enrolled in a civil and criminal investigation course through the Institute of Applied Sciences.

Four Investigators

Hanlon is a member of the New London Lions Club. He and his wife, Myra, have two daughters and a son.

There are four investigators, including a juvenile officer, in the sheriff department.

Spice said today that two new traffic patrolmen and two sergeants will be named soon. The traffic men will replace Charles Steidl and Ronald Decker, traffic bureau veterans who retired earlier this year.

The two sergeants, who will be named from traffic bureau ranks, will fill new positions created by the recent merger of the sheriff and traffic departments, Spice said. There presently are two sergeants.

Youth Cuts Hand, Leg In Automobile Crash

Alvin P. Houtensperger, 19, 510 E. Lincoln St., sustained cuts on his right hand and left leg in an auto accident on Jefferson and Murray streets at 1:05 p.m. Thursday.

He was advised by police to consult with a physician for treatment of his injuries.

Appleton police said Leonard E. Rudie, 38, 520 E. Harding St., was driving a car west on Murray Street and Houtensperger was driving south on Jefferson Street at the time of the mishap.

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Anti-Trust Action Vs. K-C Dropped

NEENAH — Following soon Michigan case, Judge Tehan after dismissal of a similar case said both cases would have This case and the one involving much of the same civil anti-trust suit against testimony and evidence.

The Michigan case was dismissed without prejudice in Grand Rapids July 13. A criminal case based on the same evidence led to a court directed acquittal three years previously, and Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said it would not be in the public interest to pursue the civil case further.

While conviction of the criminal charges would have led to fines, there would have been none in the civil actions. But conviction would have laid the basis for private civil suits in which plaintiffs could have sought triple damages.

Defendants besides the locally-based firm in the Milwaukee case were Eugene and Vincent Peterson of Carney, Mich.; Merton D. Jensen, Charles W. Stoll and John L. Hebert, Escanaba, Mich.; Badger Paper Mills, Inc., Peshigo; Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia; Mead Co., Cayton, Ohio, and Peterson Bros., Carney, Mich.

In 1963 Judge Tehan fined four paper companies a total of \$43,000 after they pleaded no contest to charges of fixing pulpwood prices. The firms included American Can Co., operator of a Marathon Division paper mill at Rothschild, \$20,000; Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, \$12,000; Mosinee Paper Mills Co., Mosinee, \$6,000; and Wausau Paper Mills Co., Brokaw, \$5,000. Civil suits against the same four firms were dropped after fines were paid.

Charged with the four firms were Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, and the St. Regis Paper Co., New York. They pleaded not guilty and the charges were dropped in May, 1964, because, said a government attorney, it was doubted that only two of the six original defendants could be successfully prosecuted.

Japanese Film, Lecture Slated For Wednesday
A film-lecture program on modern Japan will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Harper Hall in the Music-Drama Center at Lawrence University.

Presenting the program will be Sachio Nishi, a student at the University of Wisconsin and Kosaku Yoshida, a student at the University of Illinois. The team is touring Wisconsin and Minnesota during August with the program under the auspices of the Consulate General of Japan at Chicago.

The appearance in Appleton is sponsored jointly by the Appleton Public Library and Lawrence University. There is no admission charge.

Police Complaints Set July Record
An all-time record number of complaints have been filed with Appleton police detectives for the month of July. As of 4:15 p.m. Thursday, 771 complaints had been received by the detective bureau.

July's record overshadows the previous high of 711 complaints in June of this year. Lt. Robert Frailing said today there were 546 complaints filed in June.

He said the bureau usually receives from 25 to 30 per day and predicted the July total will rise considerably with the addition of complaints filed during the month's final weekend.

Figures Released
Valuation figures released by the assessor indicated residential land set at \$1,812,400 for 1966 compared to \$858,975 in 1965, an increase of \$953,425; residential improvements, \$4,906,825, up \$44,875; mercantile land, \$199,675, up \$101,600; mercantile improvements \$901,225, up \$9,225; manufacturing land, \$16,000, up \$8,950; and manufacturing improvements, \$261,050, up \$7,150.

Other figures include agricultural land, first class, \$114,600 up from \$85,475, an increase of \$29,125; agricultural land, third class, \$2,000, a new category; agricultural improvements, \$17,600, down \$400; wild pasture, \$5,000, up \$375; and personal property, \$473,055, up \$2,730.

Frinzi Says
Should Not Mourn Passing Of \$100 Plate Dinner Fetes

NEENAH — "We should celebrate, not mourn the passing of the \$100 dollar plate dinner," Attorney Dominic H. Frinzi, Democratic candidate for Governor, told Winnebago County Democrats Thursday.

He said at the Valley Inn, "The \$100 tickets were never really bought, they were thrown in for free with an illegal corporation advertisement in the testimonial dinner booklet and now that the Williams amendment makes these ads non-deductible, corporation executives won't participate," he said.

"I made no secret of my refusal to buy a \$100 Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner ticket this year. When I've gone in the past, the place was swarming with big businessmen playing both sides, machine politicians who had to be seen, and a few loyal Democrats with free tickets."

"Our fund raising events should be priced at \$5, \$10 or at the most \$25 so that more can participate," he said.



State Sen. Martin Schreiber and son, Martin Jr., Milwaukee, right, were greeted Thursday at Alex's Manor House by Mrs. Marvin Kagen, left, and Assemblyman William Rogers of Kaukauna, as Schreiber moved through the Fox Cities on a campaign swing for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

FAA Approved

North-South Runway Okayed at Winnebago

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County authorities were notified this morning of approval by Federal Aviation Agency for a new north-south runway at the county airport to be located some 500 feet west of the present runway and beginning

The 6,750 foot runway will be 150 feet wide. Gerald Engeldinger, corporation counsel, said that FAA approval of the runway location readies the project for an early construction timetable.

He said the first step will be acquisition of land by the State Aeronautics Commission as the county's agent on some 25 parcels of property required.

The \$2,040,000 project will be financed by \$30,000 in state aid, \$973,450 in federal aid and the remainder by county funds.

The location approved by the FAA this morning is the one recommended by the State Aeronautics Commission.

The FAA had registered reservations about the north-south direction of the runway, maintaining that a northwest-southeast strip would cause less jet noise disturbance over populated parts of Oshkosh.

County officials flew to Minneapolis last week to present their arguments for the north-south direction.

The county argument made the point that present home owners on the north end of the airport had already grown accustomed to the noise, while new property owners in future developments along a northwest-southeast direction would have to learn to adjust.

Also raised was the point that the runway could not be expanded in the future to the northwest or southeast, while there is room to the south.

Clifton Andrews, 52, Dies at Combined Locks
An Appleton man, Clifton F. Andrews, 52, 1706 E. Marquette St., died of an apparent heart attack at approximately 8:15 p.m. Thursday at a Combined Locks supper club parking lot.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps reported today that Andrews had returned from a Sunray DX Oil Company business meeting in Milwaukee and was driving into the club's parking lot at the time of death. Andrews was a territory sales representative for the oil company.

Accompanying him was Bruce R. Thomas, Stevens Point, who said that Andrews had driven from Milwaukee to Appleton and was driving into the parking lot when he collapsed at the wheel.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Johnson Funeral Home, Centerville, Iowa. Burial will be in the Oakland Cemetery.

Disorderly Conduct Charged After Plastic Pistol Caper
MENASHA — A Neenah man pleaded innocent today and was granted a jury trial after being charged with disorderly conduct in threatening two tavernkeepers with a plastic pistol and demanding liquor Thursday night.

Judge James V. Sitter presided over the arraignment in County Court Branch III this morning of Clifford W. Barth, 41, who listed his residence as the Island Inn, Neenah.

Judge Sitter transferred the case to Circuit Court for trial before a 12-man jury and set bail at \$100. Barth pleaded innocent after telling the judge he was unable to pay for an attorney, stating he therefore didn't need time to consult one.

Police arrested Barth in Tiger Lynn's Inn, 11 Tayco St., at 12:15 a.m. today after receiving complaints that a man carrying a pistol in his belt had demanded liquor from Victor Magnus, who was tending the bar at the Drawbridge Tavern across the street at 10 Tayco St.

Magnus said the man told him he was going to Tiger Lynn's and if he didn't get liquor there he would come back and "put a slug between Magnus' eyes," according to the officers' report. Chief Lester Clark said the man fired the realistic looking plastic cap gun four times at Tiger Lynn's before officers arrived and arrested Barth.

He was taken to the County Jail at Oshkosh to be held for arraignment today.

Menasha Plan Request Awaits Planner Okay

MENASHA — The city's application for \$22,000 in federal aid for master planning needs only the okay of the planner before making a second bid for preliminary approval by federal officials.

Alvin Karetzki, assistant to the director of planning with the state department of resource development, said today he has been given final approval by the city on changes that have been made in the project to reduce the cost.

The changes must now be accepted by the firm that is to direct the planning program, Victor Gruen Associates, and its associate planner in charge of the Menasha project, Jerry Pollak.

Vice President Added As WSU-O Officer
OSHKOSH — A revision of administrative structure at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh has resulted in the creation of a new vice presidential post for program development and staffing, according to an announcement by Dr. Roger E. Guiles, WSU-O president.

The new post will give the university research and planning leadership to meet the challenge of enrollment growth, the selection of quality faculty and the development of academic programs to fulfill the rapidly changing needs of higher education, Dr. Guiles said.

Appointed to the new vice presidential post will be Dr. Sherman E. Gunderson, currently serving as dean of the school of letters and science at WSU-O.

28 Bad River Indian Youngsters to Lunch With Bennett, Senators
WASHINGTON (AP)—A lunch with Wisconsin's two senators and Indian Commissioner Robert La Follette Bennett was scheduled today for 28 Indian youngsters from Wisconsin's Bad River Reservation.

The youngsters and three VISTA volunteers are guests of families in Alexandria, Va., during a sight-seeing tour that takes them Sunday to New York.

They were to lunch with Bennett, Sens. Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire, and were to be guests of Rep. Alvin E. O'Neal, who was in Winnebago County and there were mented.

Konski, R - Wis., at a baseball game.

Democratic Candidate in Fox Cities

Schreiber Criticizes Gov. Knowles' Statement on Alfonsi Conviction

State Sen. Martin J. Schreiber, (D-Milwaukee), making a swing through the Fox Cities Thursday in his campaign as a Democratic Party candidate for the nomination of lieutenant governor, continued to attack Gov. Warren Knowles for a statement on the bribery conviction of Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi.

In an interview, Schreiber said that Knowles, by calling the Alfonsi case a "travesty on justice," was "condemning the judge, jury and prosecutor." He said that Knowles as an attorney should know that it is part of the attorneys' canon of ethics that decisions of judges are not attacked in such a manner.

"Knowles' comments are not in the best interests of the State of Wisconsin," Schreiber said. He cited the possible danger such executive interference could have on the judicial branch of government.

Grant Objects
Schreiber said the Democrats intend to make Knowles' stand a major campaign issue.

Schreiber's primary election opponent, however, has taken the opposite view. In Milwaukee, Wednesday night, Jerome Grant, Glendale, criticized Schreiber for attacking the governor. Grant said he objected to the use of the Alfonsi conviction and the grand jury charges against Assemblyman Willis Hutnik, Ladysmith, and Howard Meister, Milwaukee, as a major campaign issue.

Grant said Schreiber's attacks on the governor through the three men "adds up to conducting a smear campaign."

Schreiber, who has been conducting a 72-county campaign, was not aware of Grant's statements.

Schreiber said he has challenged the governor to list what money and from whom he accepted money while he was a legislator. (Schreiber was referring to a statement by Knowles that he accepted expense money for speaking engagements while in the legislature.)

Questions Ties
The 27-year-old candidate questioned the ties between the McDonald, Davis and Associates public relations firm, Knowles and Parsons College in Iowa. Schreiber said the firm, which handled Knowles' 1964 campaign, also handles public relations for the college. Last spring, Knowles visited the college, citing it as an efficient and economically run institution.

Schreiber called Knowles "a weak governor," contending that he did not provide any leadership on any major issues during the past legislative session. "Every major bill that came out of the legislature was authored by a Democrat," Schreiber claimed. "When Knowles saw the value in a bill, he would then come out and support it, but not before."

Schreiber added, "I do not know of one thing Knowles could hold up to the voters and say, 'This is my program.'"

The appointment of John Potter, an attorney who has some paper mills as clients, as the chairman of the new water anti-pollution board, and other Knowles appointments were criticized by Schreiber. He stated that Potter was instrumental in preparing the new anti-pollution law, which Schreiber described as "weak." He said such appointments appear to create conflicts of interest.

Sound Legislation
Schreiber said Knowles has not provided strong leadership in advocating sound legislation regarding water pollution, highway beautification, cleaning up junk yards along highways, the state budget, minimum wages and tax relief for the elderly.

The Johnson Administration's standing among the voters in November, a shortage of money, and a possible bitter campaign between David Carley and Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey for the party's gubernatorial nomination were cited as possible factors which could adversely affect Schreiber's campaign. He is "not taking any stand on the gubernatorial race and is making up for the lack of money with a lot of shoe leather."

Three Youths Hospitalized
KAUKAUNA — Three youths were admitted to Community Hospital for tests and observation and a fourth released after treatment when a car in which they were riding struck a parked car at 1:15 a.m. today in the 300 block on East 15th Street.

City police said the car, driven by Pat Coffey, 17, 1003 Lawe St., was going west on East 15th St. and struck a parked car belonging to Mrs. Julian Birchlar, 300 E. 15th St. The impact pushed the car 60 feet ahead.

Mike Mathis, 19, 1401 Main Ave., received cuts to the temple and face. Hospital authorities said he will probably be released today. Sue Whitaker, 19, 313½ E. Ninth St., received bumps and abrasions and will be x-rayed today for a possible rib fracture. Coffey was treated for a cut lip, bumps and abrasions and is expected to be released today, authorities said.

Beth Tulloch, 19, 419 W. Ninth St., received cuts and bruises and was released after treatment. No estimate of damage was made, police said.

Cycle Dealers Anxious for Driver Education
OSHKOSH — Public education through driver education courses was proposed Thursday night as the best means of alerting both riders and automobile drivers to the do's and don'ts of motorcycle riding.

Seven representatives from six Winnebago County motorcycle and motorbike dealers met with Sheriff Marvin Peppel and County Patrolman Ed Misch in an effort to develop a program to help cut down on accidents involving the two-wheeled vehicles.

Sales Boom
The problem is a relatively new one, the result of the boom in lightweight motorcycle sales Thursday. Remarkable that there in the last two years in first six months of 1966, 800 a defeated vice presidential candidate, the New Yorker combes guests of Rep. Alvin E. O'Neal, who was in Winnebago County and there were mented.

Konski, R - Wis., at a baseball game.

Youngsters to Get Trips to Madison
KAUKAUNA — As many as 100 youngsters participating in the city recreation program may be given a tour of the Madison area Aug. 8 through 11. Recreation department officials have announced that one bus, seating 40, will be dispatched each day to take the youngsters to the capital, Vilas Park, Frito-Lay, Inc., and the Coca Cola Bottling Co. Boys will make the trip Aug. 8 and 10, and the girls will go Aug. 9 and 11.

The trip fee is \$2 and reservations are being taken at the recreation office at city hall, officials said.

Two Hospitalized After Car Mishap
Two men were injured and rushed to Appleton Memorial Hospital after their car left Outagamie County Trunk O at 3:31 a.m., today.

Thomas Madden, 22, route 3, New London, and Jim W. Accola, 27, 219 Bath St., Hortonville, reportedly sustained head cuts. They were taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

Outagamie County police reported the car was traveling west on County Trunk O and crossed Market Road before coming to a stop. Madden was reportedly driving the auto and fell asleep at the wheel.

Republicans Disagree With LBJ Methods in Viet Nam, Miller Says
MILWAUKEE (AP)—William E. Miller, the 1964 Republican nominee for vice president, says an effort to develop a program to help cut down on accidents involving the two-wheeled vehicles.

Miller addressed about 400 persons at a Republican rally in lightweight motorcycle sales Thursday. Remarkable that there in the last two years in first six months of 1966, 800 a defeated vice presidential candidate, the New Yorker combes guests of Rep. Alvin E. O'Neal, who was in Winnebago County and there were mented.

Konski, R - Wis., at a baseball game.

REGISTER TO VOTE

Unless You Are Properly Registered Under the Election Laws of the State of Wisconsin You Cannot Vote At Any Election

REGISTRATIONS . . . can be made daily, MONDAY thru FRIDAY during regular office hours (8-12 Noon and 1:00-5:00 P.M.)

Take Care of This Duty Early to Avoid the Last Minute Rush!

It Is Necessary to Register—

- for those who have not been registered before in Appleton.
- those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for registration.
- persons who moved to Appleton, having lived a year in Wisconsin, and 10 days in Appleton.

Change of Address to Be Reported by—

- those who have moved from one ward to another in the City.
- those who have moved within their ward.

If Change of Name Has Occurred.

Voting REGISTRATION Closes Wednesday, August 31, at 5:00 P.M. for the September 13, 1966, Primary Election!

Elden J. Broehm
City Clerk, Appleton, Wis.

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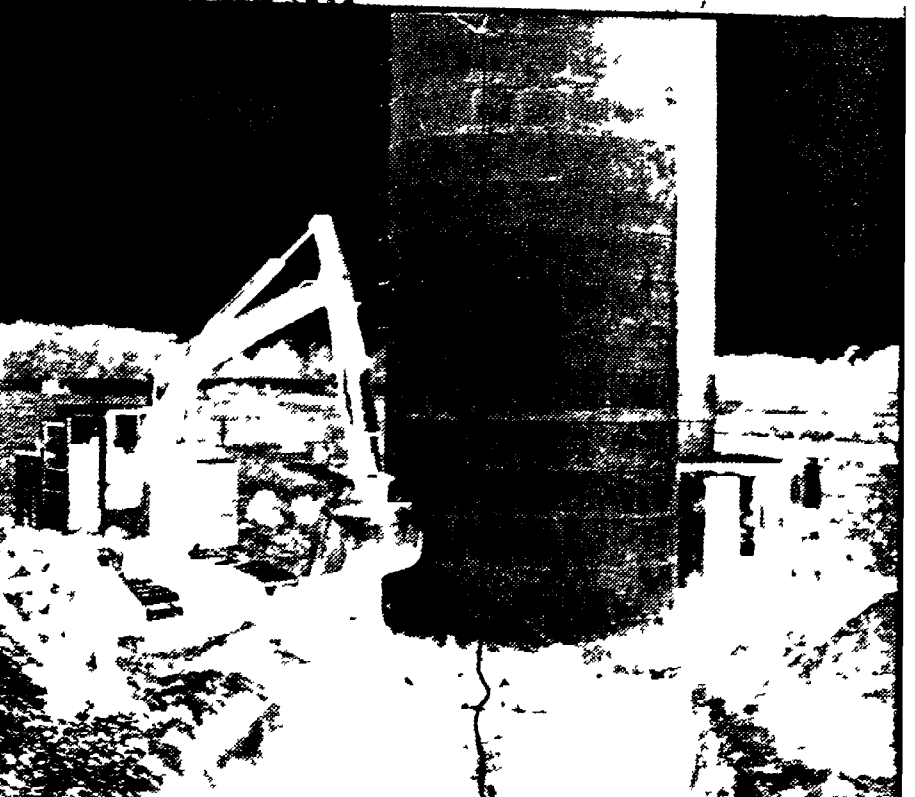
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Country Life

Attach Cable, Dig, Yank and Crash--Story of a Silo



Idle Land Can be Returned to productive use in many ways but an Appleton contractor has been conducting a personal safety drive which also enhances business and creates more available land. Van Handel Sand and Gravel Co. has

been razing old unused silos for the past 10 years and developed quite a science in the process. A large pit to accommodate the toppled silo is dug. Next, the silo is undermined at the foundation so it will fall in the required direction. One

end of a cable is attached to the silo's top hood and other end to a crawler tractor located some distance away. The rest is history after a good tug as little Wayne Van Handel illustrates as he looks over the fractured silo. This particular old

barn and silo had been vacated after a fire about six years ago. Another pit was dug for the old walls. Some old silos are removed to make way for new and larger ones. Post-Crescent Photos by Pat Duffey

Farmers Consider Gradual Crop Flow

Controlled Marketings Believed Move to Obtain Higher Prices

By OVID MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — This could be the year when farmers make their weight felt at the market place by going slow in selling this year's crops.

Usually in the past, many farmers quickly sold their crops at harvest time for a variety of reasons, including the need of ready cash to pay debts and in some cases insufficient or inadequate storage facilities.

As a consequence, crop prices have tended to be lowest at the harvest season. Big marketings tend to depress prices.

But with commodity markets booming and many nonfarm people engaging in speculation in the commodity markets, reports from farming areas indicate farmers plan to hold on to new crops as long as they can.

They have before them the example of profits made by fallow growers who held last year's crops, particularly wheat and soybeans for sale this summer, nearly a year after the risk as weather and production harvest. Wheat growers have prospects develop, pocketed up to 40 cents more as Government grain stocks, ac-bushel and soybean growers a quired under price support oper- ations, have been sold in the

Test Soil, Agent Says Fertilizer Needs Determined by Sample System

CHILTON — "Test your soil before fertilizing," Calumet County Agent Orrin Meyer advised this week.

"Soil specialists say we average one and a half to two and a half tons per acre under average conditions, but many soils are capable of producing up to twice that much with a good top dressing program," Meyer said.

"Before going into a program, know what you are doing by getting a soil test," he advised.

They may be made in three ways. Take the samples yourself and bring them to the county extension office in the courthouse at Chilton. The soil sampler from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) may take them.

ASCS Sampler

The ASCS office at the city hall here sends out the sampler at no direct cost. "In both cases you pay only for the test which is 75 cents per sample," he said.

Most fertilizer companies provide free sampling and testing as a good will gesture.

"Recently," said Meyer, "we held a school to train soil samplers. Most fertilizer companies were represented so as to become certified. Samples taken by certified samplers makes the land owner eligible for cost sharing for the ASCS if he signs up for the fertilizer practices," Meyer said.

Leader in Calumet

Woodville Cow Hits 122,000 Pounds Milk

CHILTON — Eldor Gilbertson, Woodville, has achieved the distinction among dairymen of having a cow in his herd that has produced over 100,000 pounds of milk.

The old cow's production to date is 122,013 pounds of milk and 4,558 pounds of fat. The average cow does only about a fourth as good.

Ruffing Brothers topped the two, three and four-year - old classes. A two-year-old in their herd finished her year with 581 pounds fat.

Others making the honor roll in this class were cows from the herds of Roger Thielman, Edward Hoefler, Joe Juckem, Henry Juckem, Gerald Geiser, James Scholz, Leonard Woelfel and Gilbert Schumacher.

Ruffing Brothers

In the three and four-year olds, Ruffings topped with one that finished her year with 913 pounds fat.

Others making the honor roll:

Portage 4-H Clubs Enter Contestants

AMHERST — Portage County Fair Queen candidates are being registered by the various area 4-H clubs, who are each sponsoring their own candidate.

They are Bonita Somers, Custer 4-H; Audrey Iwanski, Carey Corners Cubs; Donna Bacon, General Pipers, Lanark; Lois Allenburg, Four Leaf Clovers; Pat Lemke, Linwood Leapers, Caroline Reek, Nelsonville Zippy Zees, and Cary Mehne, Almond Busy Bees.

The queen will be selected by three judges on the basis of club activities and following a personal interview on Aug. 4, prior to the regular meeting of the Amherst Lions Club. All candidates will be special guests of the Lions. Elliot Michael, agriculture instructor in the Tomorrow River Schools, is in charge of registration.

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We Install Vacuum Lines & Pumping Stations.

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Friday, July 20, 1968

The Post-Crescent 8

Board Tightens Dairy Plant Requirements

Specific Financial Information Needed Before Licensing

The State Board of Agriculture moved to strengthen Wisconsin's Dairy Plant Security program by authorizing more specific minimum financial requirements for licensing dairy plants.

The board authorized D. N. McDowell, agriculture department director, to tighten financial statement requirements for those plants which have not been filing complete financial information with the department as required by state law.

The law requires these records to be filed with the State Department of Agriculture, which issues the licenses, thus indicating a plant's ability to pay for milk delivered.

Losses to Continue

The board noted increased losses to farmers due to dairy plant closing over the past three years—a trend expected to continue because of rapid adjustments now affecting the dairy industry.

Claire L. Jackson, chief of WSDA's Dairy, Food and Trade division, said that more than

25,000 dairy farmers sold a total of \$500 millions worth of milk in more than 600 dairy plants last year.

Jackson said farmers received up to \$50 millions credit to these plants during this year's peak milk production period. Approximately 70 per cent of this credit was covered by plants which qualified for licenses on the strength of their financial statements. The remainder was covered by cash and other types of security filed with the Agriculture Department.

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12" Gold Band CEILING TILE . 9 1/2¢
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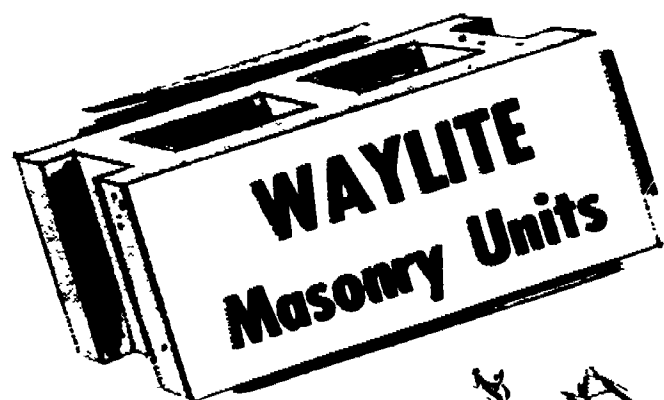
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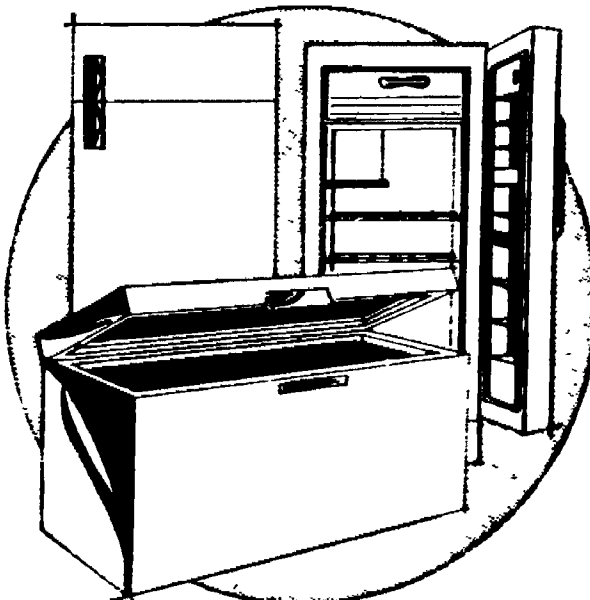
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Grain Yields Drop Sharply from 1965 In Waupaca County

Hot Weather Hit Late Varieties Leaving Dry Straw, Poor Heads

BY JOE L. WALKER
Waupaca County Agricultural Agent

WAUPACA — Some of the oat fields have been cut and shocked already and, for the most part, yields of grain and straw will be far less than last year.

Early planting and earlier to cold-seasoned varieties such as Garland, Clintland 64 and a few others seem to have weathered the hot, dry weather much better than late varieties such as Garry, Lodi, Rodney or Sauk.

Later planting and later varieties were just starting to head out when the hot, dry weather hit and this certainly took its toll. Seems the best looking variety in the variety plots this year is Clintland 64, an early variety with a great deal of straw strength and shows a lot of promise for heavy soils where lodging is a problem.

Lodging is certainly not a problem this year. However, some varieties have started to crinkle badly due to the unripened heads on a fairly dry straw.

Save Light Oats

Oat yields will be down and the big problem will be in cutting the wind down enough on the combine to save some of these light oats. Part of the solution here might be to cut the stubble higher, thus reducing the amount of straw and weeds going through the machine. Also, plan to clip the stubble, weeds and legumes turn brown and the weeds have right after grain harvest to help started to take over, you better clip the material and spray the to provide a little more bedding, weeds and just sweat out a good

Even though most fellows rain.

won't want to remember their oat yields for this year but there is a simple combine method that can give you the yield. Weigh the oats from a given combine width and multiply the weight by 100 and divide by 32 to give you bushels per acre. The length of the strip is 87 feet for a five-foot machine, 73, 54, or 44 feet for a six, eight or 10-foot swath. Some of our sorghums are looking pretty rough and have suffered from various leaf diseases and dry weather. Looked at several fields, this last week, where red root and lambsquarters make up about two-thirds of the yield and sorghum the balance. These fields were clipped and sprayed with 2,4-D to control the weeds and, if the rains come shortly, the sorghum will really take off.

This plant doesn't curl like corn under dry conditions and doesn't show the dry weather damage as readily. However, high temperatures and dry weather take its toll anyway. This material shouldn't be fed to the herd when it is under 18 inches high and we should be especially careful when these plants are grown under severe stress as they have been this past summer.

Since, in times like this, the prussic acid poisoning affect is greater than usual. So, if the sorghum leaves have started to stubble, weeds and legumes turn brown and the weeds have right after grain harvest to help started to take over, you better clip the material and spray the to provide a little more bedding, weeds and just sweat out a good



Threshing by Steam Engine is still popular on the John Schroeder farm, route 1, Waupaca. He and Joe Kuester, Clintonville, threshed oats on the Schroeder

farm as the children take in the historic occasion. The 20-horsepower Minnesota Steamer is in top condition (Sroda Photo)

Expect 300 Entries

Waupaca County Youths Prepare Animals for Fair at Weyauwega

WAUPACA — About 300 4-H and Future Farmers of America chapter entries are expected for the junior fair at the annual Waupaca County Fair in Weyauwega Aug. 25-28, according to Joe Walker, county agricultural agent.

He urged participants to continue preparations with their animals because the fair is only a month away.

Calves need clipping and a hoof trimming job and, in a few cases, they have to be taught to lead. Most of these jobs can't be left until fair weekend, if they are, the exhibitor as well as the animal suffers.

"Possibly the best way to start to teach a calf to lead is to put on the halter and tie it for awhile to get it accustomed to the halter. Later you can

venture out into the dooryard and try to get her cooperation on the end of the rope," he suggested. "Most calves lead pretty good in the show ring but those that have been made into pets will slope all out of shape and are very difficult to show. So, teach them to lead but don't make pets out of them."

Calf Grooming

"Grooming of a calf for the county fair is done well in advance of the fair and the longer, rough hair should be fed or blanketed off the animal. Only as a last resort should we clip the entire body of a calf. Clipping should be confined to the head and the tail only."

Catch Judge's Eye

"Each year at the county fair animals go a great deal further on fitting and showing alone

than most anything else. We can't cover up all defects in any animal, but a well fitted calf has far more eye appeal and catching the judge's eye is an important angle in showmanship."

Spectators also can act as judges to see if fitting and showing doesn't catch their eye as well. The same goes for dairy heifers that are bought and sold. Beauty may only be skin deep but long hair and a dirty coat can only detract from the appearance and the value of the animal, he said.

Seek Queen For County Farm Bureau

The Outagamie County chapter of the Farm Bureau will again sponsor a contest to select the county's entry in the state Miss Farm Bureau contest, Nov. 12-13 at Madison.

Single girls between 18 and 30 may compete. They should have a farm background and general knowledge of Farm Bureau. Deadline for entries is Aug. 30.

Contestants must either be FB members or come from an FB affiliated family. Mrs. Hilmer Mueller, route 3 is chairman of the contest and the county Farm Bureau women.

Contestants will receive an official application blank to be filled in and returned to the county extension service at the courthouse in Appleton. They will be notified of final judging slated for September.

Go-Getters Picnic

GREENVILLE — The Go-Getter's 4-H Club will have their picnic Sunday, Aug. 7, at Hatten Memorial Park, New London, with a potluck dinner at noon.

Bear Creek Board Hires New Instructor

John Siedschlag, Appleton, to Teach Agriculture Class

BEAR CREEK — John schlag, 25, of Appleton, has hired as vocational-agriculture instructor and Future Farmer of America (FFA) chapter advisor at the high school the fall term.

He is a native of the M farming area where his parents operate a dairy farm with and beef cattle. In January, he was graduated from



John Siedschlag

at Wisconsin University at the village with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture. As a junior in college, he was employed as a park ranger at the National Park Service in Black Hills. There were openings at schools for agriculture instructors in January when he was graduated, he accepted a position with Wisconsin Farmco firm.

Turn to Page 5, Col.



Tom Vande Hey, Left, and his FFA adviser at Hilbert, Le Roy Meles, look over the agenda for the co-operation convention in Colorado this weekend. He was among 11 youths chosen from the state. (Thiel Photo)

American Institute of Co-Operation

Hilbert Senior, Adviser Win Trip to Colorado

HILBERT — Tom Vande Hey, Laszewski is chairman of arrangements for the firm, a senior at Hilbert High School and member of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) Club, has been awarded a three-day all-expense-paid trip for clubs, FFA and Boy Scouts himself and vocational-agriculture teacher, LeRoy Meles to Canada will attend the institute attend the American Institute of Co-Operation (AIC) at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo., this weekend.

Eleven youths from Wisconsin were selected for the honor view educational films, tour upon the basis of youth activities, desire to continue in FFA work and interest in co-ops. He is the only one from this area to receive the award.

The trip is being sponsored by Pure Milk Products Co-Operative, Fond du Lac. Barry

Stimulate Interest

Representatives from 4-H young men's and women's clubs, FFA and Boy Scouts will attend the institute. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in co-operatives, hear reports of leaders in agriculture and present awards to outstanding youths. The group also will visit farms and take part in recreational activities.

Vande Hey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vande Hey, route 2, Hilbert. He was recommended for the trip by Meles for his outstanding interest and co-operation in club work.

Bear Creek Board Hires New Instructor

Continued from Page 2

known since the merger as F. S. Services, Inc., in the management training and sales department at the Elkhorn branch. He was then transferred to the Manitowoc branch to become fieldman for Manitowoc and Calumet counties. He succeeds William Shaw. He and his wife, Marilyn, a new Outagamie 4-H agent.

native of Forest Junction, were married last September and made their home in Appleton. She was employed at the First National Bank there for three and a half years.

They are now residing in Clintonville where Mrs. Seidschlag is employed at the Hanson Glove Factory.

Seidschlag returned recently from Madison where he was among the 27 vocational-agriculture teachers who received special recognition for joining the field of teachers during the Vocational Education For Tomorrow Agriculture summer conference.

He succeeds William Shaw. He and his wife, Marilyn, a new Outagamie 4-H agent.

Fed Cattle Numbers Up Marketings Jump 20 Per Cent From 5-Year Level

Wisconsin's fed cattle industry is growing. Last year the state's farmers marketed a record number of cattle fattened for slaughter on grain and other concentrates to produce beef grading U.S. good or better.

During 1965 Wisconsin farmers marketed 194,000 grain-fed cattle and calves, 11 per cent more than in 1964 and nearly 20 per cent more than the average marketings for the five years 1959-63.

While fed cattle production has been showing a substantial gain in recent years, Wisconsin is still one of the smaller cattle feeding states.

The sharp upturn in recent years in Wisconsin's cattle feeding operations has accompanied to some extent the decrease in the number of dairy farms.

Some of the farmers report they quit dairying because of age, the short supply of labor, and increased expense of maintaining a dairy farm. Many of these farmers are equipped to feed cattle for the slaughter market with little or no hired labor while others find this type of farming requires shorter hours and less physical effort.

Northport Hillhoppers Planning Club Tour to View Fair Entries

NORTHPORT — Members of the Northport Hillhoppers 4-H club will make a club tour at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 to inspect entries for the Waupaca County Fair.

Charleen Joos, Connie Graichen and Diane Roloff were chosen to set up the booth at the county fair.

Mike Bodoh, Larry and Charlene Joos and Janet Wilson will visit St. Vincent Villa at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 16 to perform favors for the patients.

Lebanon Girl at 4-H Conservation Camp

LEBANON — Joan Auer, a member of the Lebanon Cedars 4-H Club, was a 4-H delegate who attended the state 4-H conservation camp at Upham Woods near Wisconsin Dells. Management of natural resources, understanding nature, how forms of life are interdependent, and interpreting landscapes were taught. Field trips and workshops also were conducted.

Meat Processing Value Exceeds \$400 Million

Wisconsin's Department of Agriculture says federally inspected meat processing plants in Wisconsin produce more than \$400-million worth of meat and meat products each year.

This is not the total value of such products processed in the state however, since more than 300 plants not under federal inspection process meat products for human consumption. These plants are currently licensed and inspected for sanitation by the State Department of Agriculture, and will come under state meat inspection when the department's new Meat Inspection Division begins operations authorized by the recent Meat Inspection Act.

There are no current estimates for the state-licensed plants, but the Agriculture Department says the plants under federal inspection have an annual payroll of nearly \$50 million.

Plan Activities For Summer

CHILTON — Calumet Junior 4-H leaders have planned many activities for their association for the balance of summer. Along with the trip to Washington, D. C., by the four citizenship delegates there is also the Canadian exchange group in August, state fair, county fair, record books to complete and checking of nine-year-olds records.

Citizenships Short Course delegates were given their scholarships of \$50 each to help cover expenses of their trip to Washington, D. C., Aug. 20-28. Attending from Calumet County will be Joan Schaefer and Elaine Wagner from Chilton Tip Top 4-H Club and Ginger Gillis and Greg Kozlowski from Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club.

The four attended an orientation meeting in Madison Tuesday to learn about health requirements, clothing and luggage, reading assignments, travel and meal arrangements and when they can contact their senator and representatives for visits while in Washington. Members for the state fair visit will charter a bus for August 20-21. They will spend Saturday night at the youth building on the fair grounds and attend church services there Sunday morning. Grandstand show tickets can be purchased at the youth building for 75 cents for bleacher seats by the youth group.

See WEYERS for Used

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Golden Rule 4-H Plans Annual Picnic Aug. 7

SEYMOUR — The Golden Rule 4-H Club is planning its annual picnic at the Seymour Lake Aug. 7. Record books are due Aug. 15.

Reports on state 4-H club week and the junior leaders booth at the fair were given by Rosemary and Mary Kay Veert respectively.

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Blue Ribbon Winners Announced from 15 Project Areas at Outagamie County Fair

Blue ribbon winners in 15 project areas from competition at the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour were announced this week by Bill Shaw, county 4-H club agent.

Largest entries in these project areas were in the foods and nutrition, home furnishings, and gardening areas. Some of the youths received more than a single ribbon due to several entries in one or more project areas.

Winners by project area are: **Poultry** — Robert Court, Joyce Joosten, David Becker, Elizabeth De Bruin, Steve De Bruin, Ellen Driessen, Bob Jenquine, Henry Joosten, Gary Schuh, G. Kaphingst, Donald Becker, Jim Van Handel, Susan Eunnell, Robert Court, Michael Krich, Martin Van Groll, Tony Baumann and Richard Van Handel.

Rabbits — John Kaddatz, Barbara Blohm, Mary Fischer, Dan Coppus, Scott Heilpas, Steven Trost, Krystal Kaddatz, Mike Green, Dean Van Vreede, Jeffery Tellock, John Gosse, Dan Pennings, Jim Elliot, Rod-

ney Wilson, Thomas Dolan, Claude Court, Bob Koch, Leon Kartz and Earl Vande Hey.

Dogs — Jean Schmeichel, Barbara Bunnell, Karen Fehrman, and Lerelei Landwehr.

Home grounds improvement — Donna Diermier, Donna Spierings, Michael Hintz, Beverly Mueller, Steven Driessen, Judy Van Groll, Steven Morack, Kathleen Woltd, Barbara Freimuth, Paula Schroeder, Judy Coenen, Joyce Joosten, Terry Rihm, Nathalie Winterfeldt, Dolores Van Groll, Janice Van Groll, Laurie Van Handel, Betty Tesch, Charlotte Thies, Michael and Mary Jo Janssen, Diane Van Handel, Steven Morak, Shirley Thies, Barbara Tesch, Sally Everett, Kristine Jentz, Michael Schlimm.

Electricity — Leslie Karweick, Michael Kerkhoff, Richard Kazenbach, Randy Platte, Steven Schabo, Dean Thiel, Koleske, Martin Kileen, Mark Wichman, Edward Baum, Marvin Eggert, Nicholas Baum, John Kaddatz, Carl Schaumburg, Steven Lathrop, Greg Kasperek, Glenn Maass, Jacob Paltzer, Richard Spierings, Gary Hartleben and Jerry Weyers.

Home furnishings — Kay Jackels, Judy Coenen, Susan Schoen, Lynn Thompson, Jane Tennie, Christine Wetzel, Jil-lene Ver Voort, Judith Tellock, Laurie Rhode, Patti Beyer, Paula Schroeder, Lynn Thompson, Kathy Wolff, Terry Ott, Roberta Dorn, Randy Platte, Rebecca Grift, Vicki Gardner, Rosanna Jochman, Kristine Jentz, Marie Hoffman, Debra Diermeier, Barbara Kennedy, Denise Boers, Janet Barclay, Vicki Gardner, Kathy Ver Cauteren, Beverly Salvo, Peggy Karweick, Beverly Gruetzma-

camp, Sally Tubs, Kathy Kropp, Jane Bartlett, Shirley Thies, Donna McNiesch, Judy Glasenapp, Charlotte Thies, Carol Barclay, Eleanor Tubbs, Pat Kaddatz, Marianne Zerbe and Lois Wendt.

Foods and nutrition — Sheryll Techlin, Patti Diermeier, Margaret Jochman, Lois Wendt, Sue Kazenbach, Mae Shaddock, Gail Schroeder, Mary Lenz, Becky Oudenhoven, Jeanne Huettl, Penelope Long, Mary Pat Del Marcelle, Kayleen Alf, Karen Helein, Pamela Krisch, Debra Schroeder, Janice Schroeder, Patty Reed, Jean Rhinerson, Janice Spiegel, Kristine Krahn, Sandra Blohm, Carol Hintz, Tommy Ammerman, Jacque Schnabl, Marcia Breitbach, Dawn Hildebrand, Shelby Mueller, Denise Wichman, and Connie Plutz.

Plants — Steve Morack, Barb Freimuth, Karen Wenzel, Betty Vander Zanden, Diane Neiman, Carol Schmidt, Marlene Nieman, Christine Wetzel, Robin Krohlow, Jean Maass, Kristie Boogard, Lois Willencamp, Connie Willencamp and Mary Kay Micki.

Field Crops — Richard Spierings, Larry Handschke, Henry Joosten, James Van Wychen, Roy Kortz, Neil Ver Voort, Conrad Marx, Paul Van Groll, Edward Baum, Richard Spierings.

Garden — Marilyn Korth, Joe Newhouse, Barb Wry, Donald Sullivan, Steve Morack, Jack Woehler, James Kortz, Roy Kortz, Leon Kortz, Wayne Morack, Daryl Baumgardt, Barb Simon, Mike Hoffman, Jim Van Handel, Marie Hoffman, John Schlimm, Larry Handschke, Gary Ver Voort, Mary Chevalier, Lou Ann Ver Voort.

Automotive — Conrad Marx and Tini Buss; Tractor — Jim Simon, Kenneth Stellmacher and Harlan Volkman.

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Greenville Grange Seeks Articles for Soldiers in Viet Nam

GREENVILLE — Crysta Grange presented their ex- change program to the Scout Greenville Grange Friday eve- ing. Eight members attende from Crystal Lake and nin members from Beecher Grange attended.

The grange is working o- sending life savers and socks to the men in Viet Nam. Steve Eggert who is stationed in Vi- Nam will take care of the distribution when they arrive.

The grange youth formed caravan and went to Allenvi- Grange Monday evening.

Hollandtown 4-H Picks Committee Members

HOLLANDTOWN — Commi- tees for the Aug. 11 meeting of the Hollandtown 4-H Club were named at the July meeting.

They are Peggy and Paul School, Jerry Kerkhof, and Mar- gie Schmodt, demonstration and Roy Vande Yacht, Roger Van Emperen, Francis Va- Lanen, Dick Weyers and Gerald Mader families.

The club made plans for picnic at a park in Oshkosh and discussed fair booth and dance programs.

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Luckow Gives Impressions Of Colorado Cattle Industry

Agent Speaks at County Holstein Meeting at Schaumburg Farm

SEYMOUR — Most of Outa-University of Colorado earlier game County's dairy cattle this summer and visited area would be needed to equal the farms including the university's 60,000 head Monford Beef Farm herd.

Record Holder

Luckow said he saw the university's 15-year-old College Grimsby Burke, world milk



Luckow

The George Schaumburg farm east of here was the scene of this year's session. Marvin Krahn was chairman for the show. About 150 dairymen attended.

Luckow offered his impressions of the dairy and beef cattle industry of Colorado. He attended school classes at the

common and many 4-H youths are enrolled in the horse project — fastest growing in the national 4-H program.

An average farm plants 4,200 acre of hay. About 4,000 acres of silage corn is planted, all of it under irrigation. Yield is about 30 tons per acre. It is harvested from June to September, shifts into a 24-hour daily harvest in September. The crop is stored in trench silos.

Curtiss Speaker

Morris Ewing from the Curtiss Breeding Service, Cary, Ill., judged the cattle and offered suggestions for breeding better cattle.

Production records are useful tools in developing good herds. Ewing said, and offered four guidelines to achieve it. They are variation, repeatability, heritability and selection or culling to shape better herds.

Robert Paltzer Jr. reported on youth activities of the association.

Winners in the youth division judging were Ron Buchmann, route 3, Seymour; Sheryl Techlin, route 3, Appleton; Gary Schaumburg, route 3, Seymour; Steven Voight, route 2, Shiocton, and Bill Buchmann, route 3, Seymour.

Men's division — Lloyd Schuessler, route 3, Kaukauna; Oliver Lerum, route 1, Seymour; Maynard Krahn, route 3, Seymour; William Towney, route 1, Kaukauna, and Charles Jenkins, route 1, Seymour.

Women's division — Mrs. Catherine Krahn, route 1, Seymour; Mrs. Robert Techlin, route 3, Appleton; Mrs. Marvin Krahn, route 1, Seymour; Mrs. Elaine Letter, route 1, Black Creek, and Mrs. Earl Woldt, route 1, Seymour.

Health Speakers Listed For Helpful Hands 4-H

GREENVILLE — Health respiration was given by Danny talks were given by Janice Ratzburg and Robert Plaman. Schroeder, Diane Peters, Judy A bowling refund was given to Coenen. Danny Ratzburg and members and leaders who chaired Karen Schroeder at the July perched the club's bowling meeting of the Helpful Hands 4-party.

Apple Maggot Hurt Little Orchardists

Sweet Fruit Particularly Susceptible

CHILTON — This is the time of year that the scourge of apple trees, the apple maggot, is active. Some people refer to it as the railroad worm.

"It used to be that we put on three sprays and had elegant apples," said County Agent Orrin Meyer, "but not any more. About 20 years ago, the apple maggot found us and caused ruination. It has wiped out the small and backyard orchardist," he recalled.

To control this pest, it's necessary to spray every week into September, he advised. To start now may be too late. Sevin, methoxychlor, or special home orchard sprays will give control if directions are followed.

Sweet Apples

Cortland, Delicious, Wealthy and other sweet apples are especially susceptible. Tolman Sweets are always "peppered."

The apple maggot is a small fly as an adult. It is one-fourth inch in length. They slit the apple skin and lay their eggs, which hatch into small maggots. "They're so small you sometimes only see their evidence by the brown streaks. After two to four weeks they drop to the ground to pupate and transform into flies.

"Apple maggot control is easier if old or neglected apple trees are destroyed," he said, "because these are refuges for the maggot."

H. Reports on project meetings were given by Diane and Barbara Peters, Donald Schmitz and Debbie Kettner.

A demonstration on artificial respiration was given by Danny talks were given by Janice Ratzburg and Robert Plaman. Schroeder, Diane Peters, Judy A bowling refund was given to Coenen. Danny Ratzburg and members and leaders who chaired Karen Schroeder at the July perched the club's bowling meeting of the Helpful Hands 4-party.

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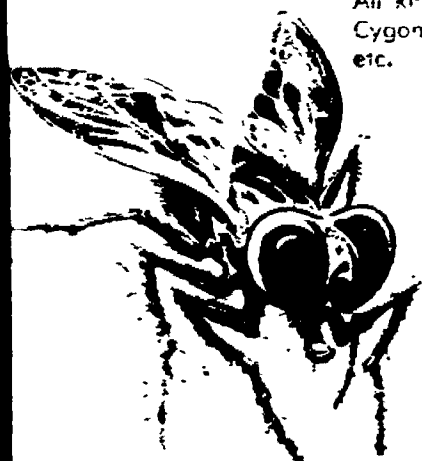
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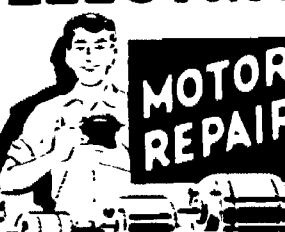
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State Agriculture Department Forms Meat Inspection Unit

The State Board of Agriculture provides for a study of the meat inspection unit as a first step in its long-range plan toward making Wisconsin's new Meat Inspection Law an effective measure for consumer protection.

The board authorized recommendations to set up a Meat Inspection Division in the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, and a meat inspection advisory committee whose members will be selected from the meat and poultry slaughter and processing industries, consumer groups, labor unions, the state veterinary association, and from university and government areas.

Assistant State Veterinarian Edward Baker will head the new division in early fall. He has served with the Agriculture Department's Animal Health Division since 1959.

The Board also approved a new meat inspection timetable.

Rural Rockets Club Plan to Raise Funds

The Rural Rockets 4-H Club will sell greeting cards as a fund-raising project. Plans for it were made at the July meeting at the home of Mary Stone and Diane Kresbach.

The health committee of Nantene Ecker, Larry Spaeth and Diane Kresbach reported on stress. The Wisconsin Heart Association advises: As he gets older, he should lessen the intensity of his work.

Start Work Gradually. Heart Association Says

The farmer should start to work gradually, early in the season, to permit his body to become accustomed to heat.

Stress, the Wisconsin Heart Association advises. As he gets older, he should lessen the intensity of his work.

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Winnebago 4-H Chiefs Set Boulder Lake Trip

OMRO — The Winnebago County Junior 4-H Leaders are planning a trip to Boulder Lake Aug. 6 and 7.

Officers will meet to set a date for the September meeting and appoint nominating and banquet committees.



Robin Krohlow of the Seymour FFA chapter, checks his score card during cattle judging at the Outagamie Holstein Breeders twilight meeting at the George Schaumburg farm. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Overweight Multiplies Danger of Heat Injury

Overweight multiplies the danger of heat injury tenfold, compared with the risk of a person whose weight is normal, the Wisconsin Heart Association points out.

Farmers and others who must do hard physical work in the heat of the summer sun should keep their weight down.

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Geenen Calls Restriction Proposal Illegal

City Attorney Studies Plan On Gas Stations

City Atty. David G. Geenen told city officials Wednesday he believes prohibitions on the construction of service stations on a portion of Wisconsin Avenue or within 1,000 feet of certain other types of structures would be illegal.

Geenen had been requested to study a resolution recently submitted by Ald. Clifford Radder (10th) asking that no service stations or petroleum bulk storage plants be constructed within 1,000 feet of schools, churches, playgrounds, hospitals, nursing children and old peoples' homes or other service stations and bulk storage plants.

Geenen said that such a prohibition must be shown to have some connection with traffic congestion, fire safety, or general health and welfare.

"It is my opinion that this proposal would be extremely difficult, especially in view of the present ordinance allowing service stations within 150 feet of same," Geenen said.

Violates Provision The city attorney also was asked for an opinion on the prohibition of service station construction on Wisconsin Avenue from Meade to Richmond streets.

He said it appears that a prohibition on service stations in a limited area of a use district violates a provision in state statutes that regulations be uniform throughout each district.

Geenen said Appleton zoning ordinances allow service stations in commercial and light manufacturing districts and added that both sides of the entire length of Wisconsin Avenue have been zoned in that type of district.

Paper Firm To Install New Machine

Facility Expected To Be Largest In Fox Cities

COMBINED LOCKS — Combined Paper Mills, Inc. is planning to install a new papermaking machine which will double the firm's production capacity.

The new machine is expected to be the largest in the Fox Cities.

Installation is planned for 1968. The machine would produce as much paper as the firm's five machines do presently. The No. 5 machine would be remodeled after installation of the sixth unit.

The new facility would be of twin-wire, 225-inch wet press design. Controlled crown rolls would be an added feature.

Company officials said paper would enter the dryer section 20 per cent drier than with present equipment. Pocket ventilation features coupled with the wet press design should enable the company to produce top quality groundwood offset paper grades, officials said.

Increase Production Officials would not say how much the new machine would



Preparations Are Under Way at Clintonville for the Aug. 4 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Discussing plans for the visit are Mrs. Raymond L. Schulz, left, recruiting chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Beggs, right, chairman of the blood

Local Airline Officials Say Strike Effects 'Leveling Off'

Optimism and Fear Hinted by Air Wisconsin, North Central

Air Wisconsin and North Central Airlines officials Thursday morning told The Post-Crescent that a "leveling off" of the effects of the strike—now in its 21st day—against five major airlines.

However, behind a faint hint of optimism by officials that a settlement will be reached soon was the fear that new developments could mean a strike against American Airlines. Air Wisconsin and North Central spokesmen said such action could create emergency conditions for Fox Valley air service.

Business Levels Off Preston Wilbourne, general manager of Air Wisconsin, said that the drop in passenger and freight business has leveled off at about 25 to 30 per cent. The Appleton-based airline continues to operate four instead of the normal six round-trip flights daily between Appleton and Chicago.

"I wouldn't term it an emergency situation now," Wilbourne said, "but if American Airlines had gone on strike, we would have been in a pickle."

Whether it would require a new building, or how many more men the firm would have to employ.

The No. 5 machine will receive a remodeled fourdrinier section and the addition of a pickup press, which is expected to increase its production by 50 per cent.

Company President Reinhold A. Vogt briefed members of the Lox Foremen's Club on the wet press design should enable the company to produce top quality groundwood offset paper grades, officials said.

Increase Production Officials would not say how much the new machine would

donation program for the Clintonville Red Cross chapter. Standing are Sue Barker and Bob Schmidt, who will aid in recruiting persons in the 18-21 age group. (Laib Photo)

Power Firm Accepts Bid For Bonds

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has accepted a bid for its \$10 million single-A rated first mortgage bonds, 5 1/2 per cent series due 1996, from a group of underwriters composed of Equitable Securities Corp., Francis I. duPont, A. C. Allyn Inc., Paribas Corp and Dean Witter & Co.

Several underwriters had indicated they expected more than 75 per cent of the bonds to be sold Wednesday when they are released for general distribution.

The underwriters bid of 101.078 for the 5 1/2 per cent issue, gave the local utility an annual net interest cost of 5.796 per cent. The funds derived from the sale of the bonds will be used to finance purchase of equipment or to retire short-term indebtedness for such purposes.

After complying with Securities and Exchange Commission requirements, the bidders planned to release the bonds to the market at 101.777 to yield 5.75 per cent.

Warrants Issued For Suspects in Outagamie Thefts

Outagamie County authorities announced Thursday that warrants have been issued naming two men who are being held in Mauston, Wis., in connection with the theft of two cash registers in Outagamie County July 3. An Outagamie County investigation, with the assistance of the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory, disclosed the identity of the suspects. They are being held by Mauston police for charges brought against them in that area.

Brown County reportedly is issuing warrants for the same men regarding a break-in in Pulaski.

The Outagamie County charges are the result of the theft of cash registers from service stations, July 3, in the

Commission to Investigate Migrant Labor Camp Case

Canning Firm Asks Opinion of Zoning Board

Delay Possible in Proceedings Brought By Town, County

Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., asked the Outagamie County Zoning Board of Adjustment Thursday to determine whether the use of property on N. Casoloma Drive in Grand Chute for a migrant labor camp is valid or authorized.

The latest in a long series of town, county and cannery legal matters conceivably could stay further proceedings until the board makes a decision.

The request for a ruling by the board came just one day after a temporary injunction sought by Grand Chute and Outagamie County against the cannery's labor camp was denied by Judge Urban P. Van Susteren.

The injunction asked that the company be ordered to cease activity at the site.

Atty. John Esler, representing Stokely's, filed the petition at the county courthouse.

Ordinance Reading The county zoning ordinance, as approved by county board members in 1964, says in part: "An appeal (to the board of adjustment) shall stay all proceedings in furtherance of the action appealed from, unless certified facts would show that a stay would cause imminent peril to life or property."

The petition filed Thursday by Esler reviewed Stokely-Van Camp's arguments by saying that the cannery attempted to attain building permits from the Town of Grand Chute but was refused.

The town, on the other hand, maintained throughout the injunction hearing that Stokely's had not properly applied for the permits.

Authority Questioned Constitutionality of town ordinances, authority of the town building inspector, and compliance by the town with legal requirements also are questioned in the petition.

Town Chairman Thomas Thorson said Wednesday the company would be charged with violations of zoning ordinances on each day activity is carried on at the camp.

The company theoretically could continue to work at the camp since the injunction has been ruled upon. Judge Van Susteren has said, however, that to do so would be "at their peril" in light of the fact that a permanent injunction to the same effect probably will arise in Circuit Court this fall.

It is possible that Thursday's petition filed on behalf of Stokely-Van Camp could stay proceedings on any future charges brought against the company until the board makes a decision.

Three such charges are awaiting action but a county judge has not yet been assigned to preside.

Village of Oneida and rural Seymour.

One of the missing cash registers was recovered July 6 by county authorities after it was discovered in a ditch south of Seymour on County Trunk C. The second cash register is still missing, according to the sheriff's department.



George E. Hanlon

Investigator Named for Sheriff's Office

George Hanlon, 41, New London, Picked From 6 Candidates

George E. Hanlon, 41, route 1, New London, today was named investigator in the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department.

The appointment was made by Sheriff Calvin Spice. There were six candidates for the opening created by the retirement last month of Jack Frenzl. The candidates recently completed State Bureau of Personnel tests conducted by the Appleton Vocational School.

Spice said.

Hanlon, a Milwaukee native who has lived in the New London area most of his life, joined the sheriff department as a radio operator Aug. 1, 1964.

The new investigator, who will assume his post as soon as a radio operator replacement is found, graduated from Washington High School in New London in 1944. He presently is enrolled in a civil and criminal investigation course through the Institute of Applied Sciences.

Four Investigators Hanlon is a member of the New London Lions Club. He and his wife, Myra, have two daughters and a son.

There are four investigators, including a juvenile officer, in the sheriff department.

Spice said today that two new traffic patrolmen and two sergeants will be named soon. The traffic men will replace Charles Steidl and Ronald Decker, traffic bureau veterans who retired earlier this year.

The two sergeants, who will be named from traffic bureau ranks, will fill new positions created by the recent merger of the sheriff and traffic departments, Spice said. There presently are two sergeants.

Republicans Disagree With LBJ Methods in Viet Nam, Miller Says

MILWAUKEE (AP)—William E. Miller, the 1964 Republican nominee for vice president, says Republicans support the nation's commitment in Viet Nam, but do not fully agree with steps taken by the Johnson Administration in the conflict.

Miller addressed about 400 persons at a Republican rally Thursday. Remarking that there seems to be little demand for a defeated vice presidential candidate, the New Yorker commented: "I hardly get invited anywhere anymore."

Equal Opportunities Division of State Industrial Board Will Check Possibility of Racial Overtones

Post-Crescent Staff Photo Bureau

MADISON — Possible racial overtones in the refusal of the Town of Grand Chute to issue building permits for migrant labor housing will be investigated by state authorities.

This decision came Thursday after receiving an opinion from the State Industrial Commission asked its Equal Opportunities Division to check the racial aspects of the Circuit Court case brought by the town and Outagamie County against Stokely-Van Camp Inc., Appleton.

The governmental units are attempting to stop construction of a camp for employees of the cannery firm on N. Casoloma Drive in the town, north of Appleton.

According to a preliminary investigation of the commission, the company has in the past found difficulties in securing housing for migrant Jamaican workers in the area, and decided to build its own facilities for the workers.

Stopped by Officials They were stopped by local officials after it was found that the company had not secured town or county building permits for the project.

The company has said application was made for the permits. The town and county have maintained that the applications were not made properly.

Industrial Commission chairman Joseph Fagan said the company was denied the permits apparently because the housing project was considered "undesirable" in the community.

Commissioner Gene Rowland pointed out that the commission has authority in the matter not only if discrimination is found, but also if the plans for the construction project involve multi-occupancy buildings which under the state building code must be approved by the commission.

The only previous mention of possible racial discrimination in the Stokely-Van Camp case was contained in a writ of mandamus filed by the firm's attorney earlier this month. In asking the court to order the issuance of building permits, the statement said in part that the town and county actions against Stokely's were "motivated because of pressure exerted by a small minority of the residents of the town," and that the principal motivating aspect had to do with "the racial origin of the workers."

In other matters involving racial problems, the commission also again went on record supporting the passage of local fair housing ordinances to sup-

port the state fair housing law passed by the 1965 session of the legislature.

The commission noted that the Milwaukee City Council recently voted not to pass a proposed fair housing ordinance after receiving an opinion from a city attorney holding that the state had pre-empted any such local action.

Requests Opinion The commission Thursday pointed out the introduction of the state fair housing law which urges the passage of supplemental local ordinances, and requested a formal attorney general's opinion on the question of the legality of such local ordinances equal to or more

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Outagamie GOP Plans Corn Roast

Committee appointments for the annual corn roast of the Outagamie County Republican Party have been completed by John Lorenz and Clarence Mitchell, co-chairmen.

Murel Edinger, county GOP chairman, will handle special invitations. Advance ticket sales will be under the direction of Edward Koerschner and Richard Van Sistine.

John Conway, Eighth District GOP chairman, will be master of ceremonies at the event scheduled for Aug. 18 at LaFollette Park in Kaukauna.

Other committee chairmen are Kenneth Kemps, park arrangements; Edward Spierings, refreshments; George Stadler, food; and Dave Brooker, publicity. John Gillespie and the boys from Rawhide will supervise kitchen activities.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m., Lorenz said. The event is open to the public.

Chilton Man Sentenced For Traffic Violation

CHILTON — Eugene Zierer, 25, 33A W. Main St., was sentenced to 100 days in the Calumet County jail for driving after revocation of his license, by Calumet County Judge D. H. Seborra. He will be allowed Huber Law privileges.

Charges of car theft were dropped although Zierer must make restitution for damage to the car he was driving.

He was involved in a one-car accident at 11:52 p.m. July 7, at the County Trunk Y bridge at the east city limits.

The car was owned by a migrant worker at Chilton Canning Co.

Sunday Service Schedule

Clintonville Lutherans To Hear Church Leader

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. 11 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek is pastor. "Christianity in Flower" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. S. A. Gutmacht at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Special Music At the Gospel Tabernacle, with the Rev. Benjamin D. Urshan, minister, services will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be special music and singing.

Sunday services at St. Martin Lutheran Church will be at 7:30, 8:45 (communion), and 11 a.m. The sermon topic will be "The Faithful Church Which Was On Its Toes." Pastors are the Rev. William Christian and the Rev. Carl Rieck.

Dr. Daniel H. Stahmer's sermon will be "For The Good Life" at the 9 a.m. family service Sunday at First Methodist Church.

Bethany Evangelical Free Church will have Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Clint West, a layman from Wausau, will conduct the morning service. The guest speaker in the evening will be the Rev. Roger Gustafson, Caledonia, Calif.

Forest Junction Hires 4 Elementary Teachers

FOREST JUNCTION — Teachers hired for the 1966-67 school year include Mrs. Ruth Propp, grades 3 and 4 and principal, Miss Sharon Nordorf, grades 1 and 2; Miss Helen Kornaus, grades 5 and 6, and Miss R. Petersen, kindergarten. School cooks again will be Mrs. Clara Blom and Mrs. Robert Klehn Sr. Milton Behnke will be janitor.



Scott Stevens, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bales, 107 Alfred St., Waupaca, was awarded his Eagle Scout badge at a program conducted recently by the Twin Lakes Boy Scout Council. Scott's mother is shown pin-

ning on the badge, while Scoutmaster Walter Niklaus, left, and Scott's father look on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Asks General Approval

Outagamie Board Committee Okays Police Radio System

A new Outagamie County police radio system moved a step closer to reality Thursday, as the county board law enforcement committee voted unanimously to recommend the new system be approved by the county board.

A resolution will be drawn, asking the board to approve a Motorola repeater system, and it will be presented at the next general meeting, committee members said.

The proposed radio arrangement reportedly would cost \$50,000.

Low Reasons In listing reasons favoring the new system, the committee said the county's present low band radio needs renovation and the cost of repairs might run as high as \$7,000 or \$8,000. Even then, the list of reasons said, there would be no guarantee the present radio would operate if repaired.

An overcrowded condition is said to exist with the county's shelter for electrical equipment kauna, Little Chute, Hortonville, present radio network which, sometimes results in unclear radio transmissions, and the system reportedly doesn't provide complete coverage of the county.

If the county board approves the committee's recommendation,

Tower and Shelter The new system would entail construction of a tower and shelter for electrical equipment kauna, Little Chute, Hortonville, present radio network which, sometimes results in unclear radio transmissions, and the system reportedly doesn't provide complete coverage of the county.

Mobile transmitters and receivers would have to be county board in August.

Record Phone Calls Each radio transmission and teletype call to the sheriff's office also would be recorded. The sheriff would be able to replay recordings of conversations between policemen and residents of the county calling his office.

Under the present arrangement, radio messages are transmitted partially along telephone wires. The Motorola plan would eliminate the use of wires and any radio transmissions in counties recently installed systems similar to the one proposed for Outagamie County.

At the present time, teletype messages are sent from county office to county. Spice said the teletype communications might not prove adequate if the wires are being used and an emergency should arise.

The resolution favoring action because it is in the ceptance of the modern radio arrangement is being drawn by A. W. Ponath, corporation coun-



Members of the Kimberly village board confer with Seymour officials over plans used to build the city's new lake. The lake, opened for its first season this summer, is the site for swimming and lifesaving instruction classes. Also offered are a large beach area, lifeguards and concession stand. Bathhouse facilities

will be added. Confering from left, are Ald Robert Kailhofer, Public Works Director Earl Gosse, Mayor Ben Trueman (back to camera), all of Seymour, and Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly board president, and members of his board. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Upward Bound' Teens Three Youths Observe Court Session Hospitalized

Fifty-one students participated in the Upward Bound program at Lawrence University, also attending in the Upward Bound program at Lawrence University. The program observed proceedings in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Tuesday morning. The students, seated in the jury box and on chairs placed on the courtroom floor, observed Judge Gustave J. Keller deal with cases typical of a Tuesday morning. The judge halted proceedings on several occasions to explain exactly what was happening in the courtroom.

For many of the young observers, it was the first close-up look at court action. During a routine recess at mid-morning several of them expressed their enthusiasm for the opportunity to view court proceedings and the Upward Bound program in general.

"It got more interesting as it went along," one young spectator said.

Kimberly Voters Suggest Spring School Board Election

KIMBERLY — The feasibility of a spring election for change would have to come before the annual school meeting or three per cent of the district's electorate. The petition must be presented at least 60 days prior to the annual election.

James Kluge on the board for a two-year term. A motion to move the election to coincide with the village election was withdrawn when filed 60 days prior to the July education department at Law

Auto Strikes Parked Car In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Three youths were admitted to Community Hospital for tests and observation and a fourth released after treatment when a car in which they were riding struck a parked car at 1:15 a.m. today in the 300 block on East 15th Street.

City police said the car, driven by Pat Coffey, 17, 1903 Lawe St., was going west on East 15th St. and struck a parked car belonging to Mrs. Julian Birchlar, 300 E. 15th St. The impact pushed the car 60 feet ahead.

Mike Mathis, 19, 1401 Main Ave., received cuts to the temple and face. Hospital authorities said he will probably be released today. Sue Whittaker, 19, 313 1/2 E. Ninth St., received bumps and abrasions and will be x-rayed today for a possible rib fracture. Coffey was treated for a cut lip, bumps and abrasions and is expected to be released today, authorities said.

Beth Tushoff, 19, 419 W. Ninth St., received cuts and bruises and was released after treatment.

No estimate of damage was made, police said.

The election would be the following April.

State to Check Alleged Racism In Camp Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stringent in fair housing practices. Fagan pointed out that in many areas of the state, local officials are "backing away" from confronting such problems, and said that the Milwaukee legal opinion would be held up as justification for a lack of action in many other areas.

He said that now is the time for positive action, but as far as I can figure no one wants to get into the issue at the local level.

Under the terms of the state act, the commission was given the power to enforce the fair housing act.

The passage of such ordinances can be an effective weapon against the frustrations that give rise to minority group rioting so prevalent this summer, he said.

Require Payment
He pointed to a section of state statutes which requires that county or city governments pay the costs of damages from such disorders.

"It's not the governor or the national guard that is going to have to pay the bill," he said. "It is the local taxpayer."

The Commission also received a recommended finding of fact from a staff examiner in a complaint of alleged housing discrimination filed against a Madison jeweler, Morris Schwartz, by a University of Wisconsin employee, Edward H. Parsons.

After a hearing, the examiner recommended to the Commission that the body find that Schwartz did not discriminate against Parsons, a Negro, in refusing to rent him a Madison home owned by Schwartz.

The Schwartz case is the first to reach the hearing level in the operation of the new state fair housing law.

Major Wisconsin Avenue Retail Development Urged

Development of Wisconsin Avenue as a part of a dynamic retail community, with its own identity, but functioning for the greater purpose of retail unity and strength.

Great Retail Area
He added that if Wisconsin Avenue "is not encouraged to progress, Appleton will throw away its finest opportunity to create a truly great retail area."

Kalata said Wisconsin Avenue has to be looked upon as more than just another street where somebody may start a new business. This area represents a creative challenge to the entire Appleton retail community.

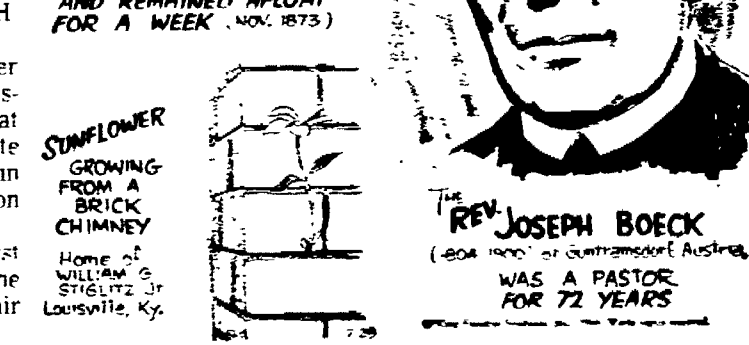
He predicted commercial development along Richmond Avenue from College Avenue extending to Wisconsin Avenue and on Wisconsin as far east as Meade Street.

Kalata said he foresees "Wisconsin Avenue as a major retail area."

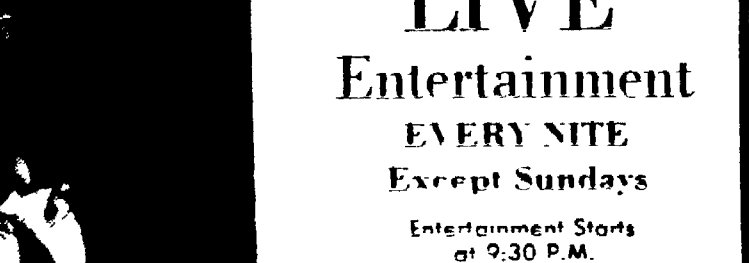
BELIEVE IT OR NOT



S.S. VILLE de HAVRE
WHICH WITH HER CARGO WEIGHED 8300 TONS, SANK IN 12 MINUTES AFTER A COLLISION WITH THE SAILING SHIP "LOCH EARN" — YET THE LATTER VESSEL WEIGHED ONLY 1,200 TONS AND REMAINED AFLOAT FOR A WEEK (NOV. 1873)



THE REV. JOSEPH BOECK
(1864-1900) of Germantown, Pa. WAS A PASTOR FOR 72 YEARS



STUNFLOWER
GROWING FROM A BRICK CHIMNEY
Home of William G. Stiglitz Jr. Louisville, Ky.

GOP Making Strong Bid for Southern Posts

Democratic Areas Hit by Governor, Congress Candidates

By SANDERS CARTER

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Republicans in the South are making major bids for office this summer — including some governorships which have been Democratic strongholds for as long as a century.

Most are convinced that voters will rally to conservative appeals, and party leaders in some states talk confidently of forging durable two-party systems.

Republicans are planning governor's races in at least five states. They say their candidates will seek seven seats in the U.S. Senate, at least 45 in the House of Representatives and an undetermined number of lesser state and local offices.

Goldwater Tie

The resentment of administration policies which permitted Barry Goldwater to sweep five Deep South states in 1964 still is strong, but some candidates are careful not to align themselves too closely with their 1964 presidential nominee.

One reason: Vast numbers of newly registered Negro voters haven't forgotten that Goldwater voted in the Senate against the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"This is not a Goldwater year," says Claude Kirk, a wealthy investment banker from Jacksonville who is seeking the governorship in Florida. Most party leaders are trying to soft-pedal racial questions — race will not be an issue," the Republican chairman in Mississippi states flatly — and some are soliciting Negro votes openly.

Negro Vote

"We think a great number of Negroes will vote Republican," says National committeeman Lee Potter of West Virginia, where Negroes comprise 20 per cent of registered voters. "It will be hard to pry them away from people who promise them a moon they can't deliver," he says. "But we feel they will be intelligent enough to know they are being hoodwinked."

In Georgia, Republicans have elected a Negro as parliamentarian of the state party in hopes of recapturing Negro support which could provide the margin of victory in some races.

The Republican spokesmen are united almost completely in their criticism of the Johnson administration. For the most part, they are shunting civil rights talk to the background and hitting the President hardest on the war in Viet Nam and the rising cost of living.

Campaigns in South Carolina will be based in part on reducing federal takeovers of state, county and city government functions," says party chairman Harry S. Dent.

And in Mississippi, the state chairman declares, "We are the only responsible, effective opposition to the Great Society."

Family Honors Woman

At Winneconne Sunday
WINNECONNE — The family of Mrs. Eleanor Wentzel will hold an open house in her honor Sunday in recognition of her 85th birthday.

The open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Pride, 411 S. First Ave.

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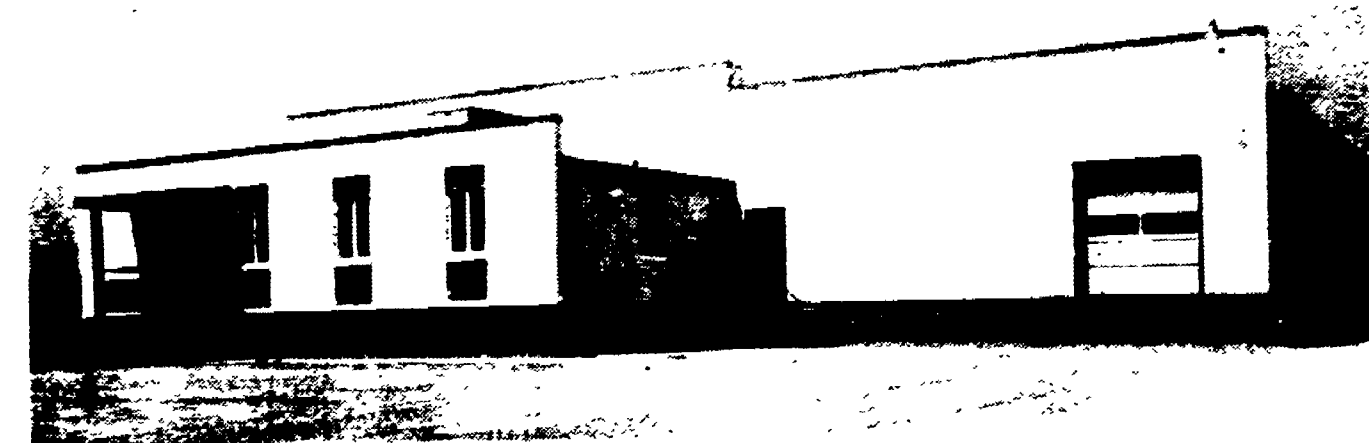
Mr. Randall has been with the company since 1955 and his former duties included that of Sales Manager and Vice President of Sales at the Chicago office. He is no stranger to the Valley, however, since he spent most of his childhood in this vicinity and has called on this area as a salesman for many years.

Mr. Bill Liedtke joined Acme Printing Ink Company last August at their Milwaukee plant and has been transferred to Appleton to head up the Technical Research Laboratory. He attended Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, and has had seven years previous experience in the development and manufacture of printing ink.



Mr. Bill Liedtke
Research and Development

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New London Share Of School Tax Dips

District Levy Down \$49,902; Assessed Valuation Up Slightly

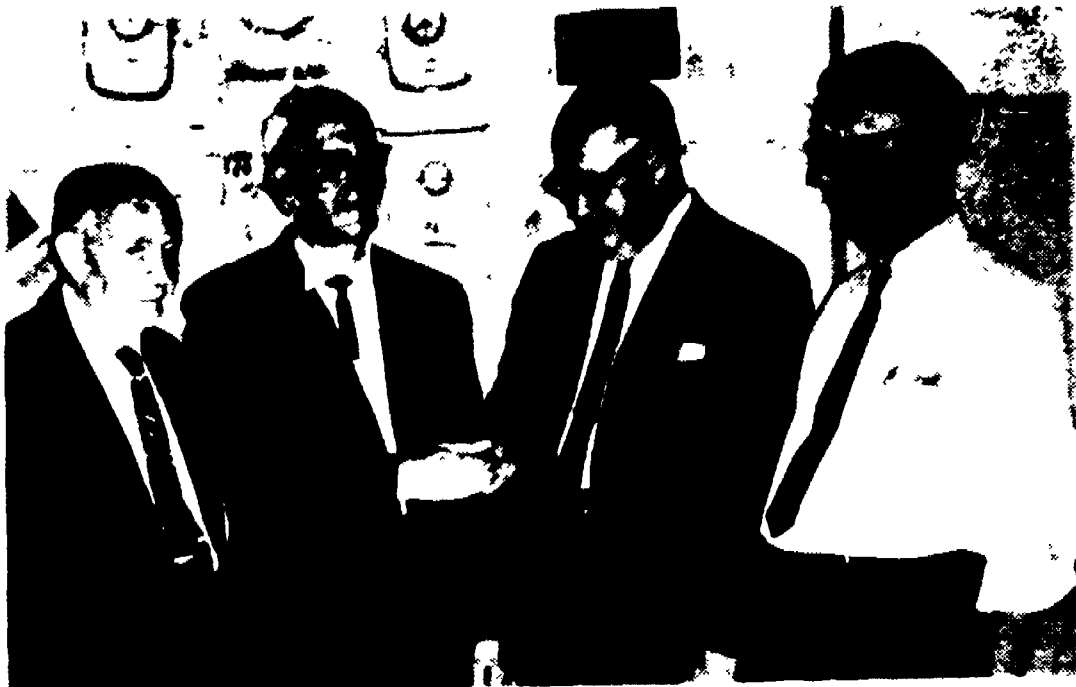
NEW LONDON — The city's share of the 1966-67 district school tax levy of \$697,658 is \$365,000, which is \$29,800 lower than last year.

This is in line with lowering the total levy \$49,902 from the \$747,560 levy of last year.

To raise the levy, a rate of \$15.50 per \$1,000 equalized valuation will be needed, compared to \$16.90 for the current year and a \$19.90 rate for 1964-65.

Total district valuation, which includes property in Waupaca, Outagamie and Winnebago counties, went up only \$600,000 to \$44,736,100.

Operational costs dropped \$6,000 to \$675,291. The sinking fund was lowered \$43,900 to \$22,368.



Emory Rogers, Marion, second from left, was installed as governor of the Northern Wisconsin Upper Michigan Rotary District at ceremonies this week. Shown with Rogers after the installation are, from left, Max Steig, Clintonville, former governor; Clifford Lewis, Curtis, Mich., immediate past governor, and Harry Meyers, Shawano, another former governor. (Brandenburg Photo)

Bloodmobile To Visit Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Badger bloodmobile will be at the Veterans Memorial Building from 1 to 6 p.m. next Thursday.

Mrs. Keith Beggs is the bloodmobile chairman for the Clintonville chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Raymond L. Schulz, recruiting chairman, has announced her list of assistants for the Clintonville industrial area.

The other town located in Waupaca County, Mukwa, will recruit chairman, has an assessed valuation of \$37,819. The town of Lebonon for 54 per cent of the total is \$3,850 less than the amount paid last year.

Mrs. Victor Bartz and Glenn Giersbach, Mrs. Charles Glocke is recruiting in the Embarrass area.

Mrs. Schulz will meet with ward chairmen for a planning session Wednesday morning at her home. The group consists of Mrs. Maron Grill, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. David Blum, Mrs. Margaret Kuschel, Mrs. Oscar Hoh, Mrs. James Devine, Mrs. Orval Malueg and Mrs. Glocke.

R. J. Platte, administrator of Clintonville Community Hospital, has announced that Dr. Irving Auld, Dr. L. S. Heise, Dr. Tigerton, Dr. William Arnold and Dr. H. S. Caskey will be physicians on duty.

Cars will be available for persons needing transportation.

Walther League Hears Talk at Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — "Being Neighborly" was discussed by towns — Wolf River, Clayton, Kevin Miller for the 15 Walther and Winchester — are located in the Grace partially in the district.

League members of the Grace and Trinity Lutheran churches Monday at the Grace Lutheran Church fellowship hall.

Recreation and a lunch were under direction of Betty Zimmerman.

West Bend Wins, 6-0

Chilton Beaten in Tourney Sectional

PLYMOUTH — Chilton man-four performance and scored aged just two hits in suffering a 6-0 defeat at the hands of West Bend and being eliminated from the WIAA Sectional high school baseball tournament Thursday evening at Plymouth.

Winning pitcher Wilcox pitched the first six innings, allowing only the single by Kopf and striking out 13. He walked one.

Don Schneiss relieved in the seventh and gave up the single by Ketter, walked one and struck out one.

Chilton 000 000 0-0
West Bend 012 021 x-6

Third baseman Bob Burckhardt of West Bend had a perfect night at the plate, getting three hits and scoring twice. Ken Zell had a two-for-

Horse Show This Weekend

Rodeo City Riders Sponsors of Event At Manawa Arena

MANAWA — The second annual horse show sponsored by the Rodeo City Riders Saddle Club will be conducted Saturday and Sunday at the Manawa rodeo arena.

The Saturday program will open at 1 p.m. with a junior show for boys and girls 16 and under. Seven open classes are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The Sunday show will start at 9 a.m. and include seven halter classes. The afternoon program will begin at 1 p.m. and feature 12 performance classes.

Trophies, ribbons and prize money will be awarded to contestants in the various classes. Juan Hart of Stevens Point will judge the two-day show.

Club members will operate a lunch and refreshment stand both days, including Saturday evening.

53 Participate in Mother-Daughter Day At New London Club

NEW LONDON — Fifty-three persons took part in the New London Golf Club's annual Mother-Daughter Day Wednesday.

Winners in golfing competition were Phyllis and Amy Huppler, low score; Bernice Rugotska and Susan Ulmet, low putts; Lois and Nancy Lawton, high score, and Irene DeGroff and Irene Domke, blind bogey.

Other awards went to Maxine Crisly, Elsie Koehler, Mary Snyder and Lorrie Bender.

The women will conduct a twilight golf match Wednesday at the local club.

Weyauwega Firemen Improving City Park

WEYAUWEGA — Improvements are being made on the city park east of the bridge on Mill Street by the city fire department.

A swing set recently was installed by firemen and further plans call for a merry-go-round, several new grills and planting of trees.

A boat launch also is located at the park.

Bonduel Lions Club Plans Corn Roast

BONDUEL — The Lions Club will conduct its annual corn roast at Village Park at 5 p.m. today.

Live music will be provided by Del Zuleger of Bonduel. Door prizes include a power mower, card table and chairs, transistor radio, camera, ice chests, lawn furniture, picnic set and motorized barbecue grill.

Services Announced For Embarrass Parishes

EMBARRASS — Laymen will conduct the 9 a.m. Sunday service at Embarrass Congregational Church.

At Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. Edgar E. Barg will celebrate communion services at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Democratic Candidate in Fox Cities

Schreiber Criticizes Gov. Knowles' Statement on Alfonsi Conviction

State Sen. Martin J. Schreiber called Knowles "a anti-pollution board, and old (D-Milwaukee), making a swing weak governor," contending Knowles appointments were criticized by Schreiber.

through the Fox Cities Thursday that he did not provide any noted that Potter was instrumental in preparing the anti-pollution law, which Schreiber described as "weak."

in his campaign as a Democrat leadership on any major issues. "Every major bill that said such appointments appear to create conflicts of interest."

nomination of lieutenant governor. "Every major bill that nor, continued to attack Gov. came out of the legislature was Warren Knowles for a state authored by a Democrat."

ment on the bribery conviction Schreiber claimed. "When of Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi. Knowles saw the value in a bill, he would then come out and said that Knowles, by calling support it, but not before."

the Alfonsi case a "travesty on Schreiber added, "I do not know justice," was "condemning the of one thing Knowles could hold judge, jury and prosecutor." He up to the voters and say, "This said that Knowles as an attorney is my program."

ney should know that it is part. The appointment of John of the attorneys' canon of ethics Potter, an attorney who has that decisions of judges are not some paper mills as clients, as attacked in such a manner.

"Knowles' comments are not in the best interests of the State of Wisconsin," Schreiber said. He cited the possible danger such executive interference could have on the judicial branch of government.

Grant Objects

Schreiber said the Democrats intend to make Knowles' stand a major campaign issue.

Schreiber's primary election opponent, however, has taken the opposite view. In Milwaukee, Wednesday night, Jerome Grant, Glendale, criticized Schreiber for attacking the governor. Grant said he objected to the use of the Alfonsi conviction and the grand jury charges against Assemblyman Willis Hutnik, Ladysmith, and Howard Meister, Milwaukee, as a major campaign issue.

Grant said Schreiber's attacks on the governor through the three men "adds up to conducting a smear campaign."

Schreiber, who has been conducting a 72-county campaign, was not aware of Grant's statements.

Schreiber said he has challenged the governor to list what money and from whom he accepted money while he was a legislator. (Schreiber was referred to a statement by Knowles that he accepted expense money for speaking engagements while in the legislature.)

Valuation Climbs At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The total 1966 assessed valuation for the city is \$26,258,650, up \$1,557,900 from the 1965 figure, according to the report of City Assessor James Lindow and City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston.

Two persons appeared before the board of review, with one assessment being sustained and the other lowered.

The 1966 real estate assessment totalled \$18,132,000, up from \$17,545,400 from 1965. Residential land and improvements showed a gain of \$168,810; mercantile land and improvements were up \$261,250; manufacturing land and improvements were up \$123,930, and agriculture land and improvements were down \$590.

Personal property for 1966 was \$8,126,570, up \$1,012,580 from the 1965 figure.

Welcome Party Given For Newly Appointed Pastor of St. Patrick

STEPHENSVILLE — A welcome party was given for party's gubernatorial nomination which could affect Schreiber's campaign. is "not taking any stand on gubernatorial race and is moving up for the lack of money with a lot of shoe leather."

The Johnson Administration standing among the voters November, a shortage of money, and a possible bitter campaign between David Carley, Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey for party's gubernatorial nomination were cited as possible factors which could affect Schreiber's campaign.

The 1966 real estate assessment totalled \$18,132,000, up from \$17,545,400 from 1965. Residential land and improvements showed a gain of \$168,810; mercantile land and improvements were up \$261,250; manufacturing land and improvements were up \$123,930, and agriculture land and improvements were down \$590.

Parishioners played cards and listened to the "Singing Barmans." Mrs. Kenneth Barmans, Mrs. Kenneth Barmans, Mrs. Jean, Mary Lou, Ka and Karla.

The committee for the party and lunch consisted of Mrs. Louis Steidl, Mrs. Ben You and the Christian Mother and Mrs. Francis Bohm.

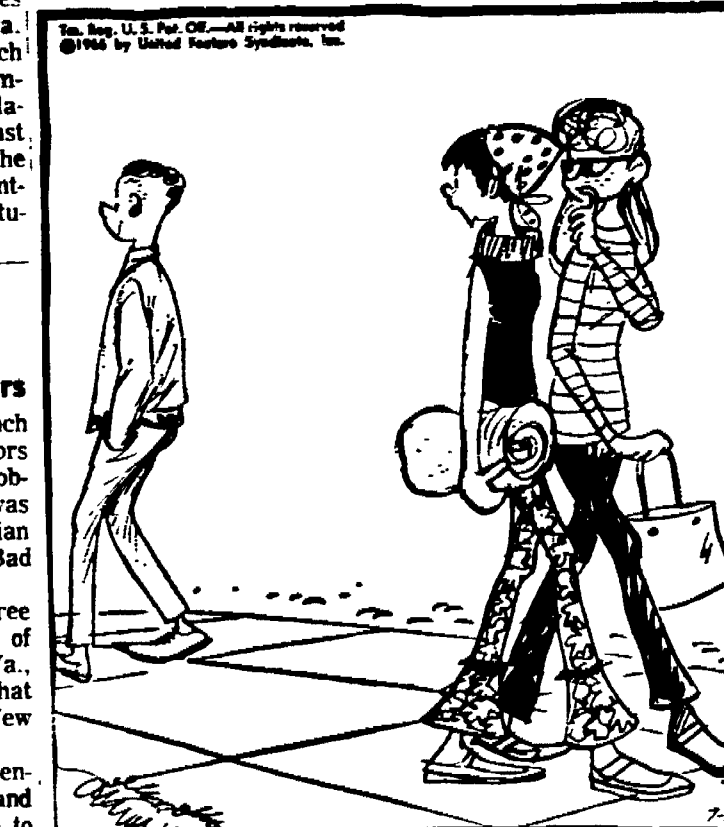
CLINTONVILLE — The planning commission meeting announced for Monday night has been postponed and a new date will be announced when arranged with Max Anderson Associates, Antion Lauer Jr., William Madison, Discussion at the Bohman Leonard Tennie meeting will be on capital Gerald Wittlin were on refreshment committee.

Clintonville Planners Postpone Meeting

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EMMY LOU

By MARY LINK



"But Taffy, when you first met him and thought it was I at first sight, did you or didn't you have on your glasses?"

REGISTER TO VOTE

Unless You Are Properly Registered Under the Election Laws of the State of Wisconsin You Cannot Vote At Any Election

REGISTRATIONS . . . can be made daily, MONDAY thru FRIDAY during regular office hours (8-12 Noon and 1:00-5:00 P.M.)

Take Care of This Duty Early to Avoid the Last Minute Rush!

It Is Necessary to Register —
— for those who have not been registered before in Appleton.
— those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for registration.
— persons who moved to Appleton, having lived a year in Wisconsin, and 10 days in Appleton.

Change of Address to Be Reported by —
— those who have moved from one ward to another in the City.
— those who have moved within their ward.

If Change of Name Has Occurred.

Voting REGISTRATION Closes Wednesday, August 31, at 5:00 P.M. for the September 13, 1966, Primary Election!

Elden J. Broehm
City Clerk, Appleton, Wis.



The Clintonville Board of Review met in an adjourned session recently at City Hall. Seated from left are Clerk Lloyd Eggleston and George Graff, president. Standing from left are Otto Schellien, A. B. Berg, James Lindow, James Smart, Ed Buss and Lyle Harrison, vice president. Lindow is the city assessor and treasurer. (Laib Photo)

Lions Club Member From New London Named to Position

NEW LONDON — Louis W. Sheahan, 710 Oshkosh St., was named to the executive council of the board of governors at the Lions International Convention in New York earlier this month.

Sheahan was governor of Wisconsin District 27-B in 1965-66 and state council chairman. He is the first state representative on the council since 1950.

Seven governors are selected to serve on the council each year from the more than 450 governors throughout the world. Four governors on the council are from the United States this year and three from foreign countries.

Royalton Cub Scouts At Society Picnic

ROYALTON — Cub Scouts from Den 5 attended the

Waupaca County Historical Society picnic at Monday Waupaca County Park.

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